Floods Rout Hundreds In 3 Southern States

Battle Closes In On Nanking

By HAROLD K. MILKS Nanking, Nov. 29. (A)—The this Chinese capital.

It was learned reliably that the which are taking out wounded. estimated 250,000 Nationalist troops at Suchow, defense bastion main Chinese Communist forces.

for Nanking may depend on the ability of the Suchow garrison to make the withdrawal. The Reds are concentrating in the areas of Suhsien and Pengpu, rail cities on

Greek Army Unable

Rebels Get Help Across of Suhsien. Northern Border

Athens, Nov. 29 (P)-Lt. Gen. tration across the vital river. James A. Van Fleet says the forces from invading Greek soil. The head of the American military mission here said in a broading strong forces in Greece des-

The United Nations assembly in Paris adopted a resolution Sat-urday condemning Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia for aiding

Van Fleet spoke over the Athens radio on a program with War Minister Constantine Rentis.

The Greek army cannot at this time effectively police this entire (northern) border," Van Fleet said. "It can drive these criminal bandits to the border as has been done repeatedly during this year, but it cannot pursue them beyond the border or prevent them from returning at some other spot.

• Mill Hand Accused Of Slavina Friend

A mountain sawmill worker, ac- Berliners vote. cused of killing his best friend,

the mill hand, Douglas Inman, 38, for two days when officers closed in at dawn yesterday.

had barricaded himself for three

KING IMPROVED London, Nov. 29 (A)-Doctors

reported today there is improve-King George.

A week ago his majesty cancelled all public engagements be- sector. cause of an arterial ailment affecting his legs.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness followed by light snow late tonight. Warmer west portion | Berliners. In his spare time he tonight. Tuesday occasional snow

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer with snow flurries late tonight, wind southwest 20 to 30 mph. Tuesday partly cloudy with occasional snow flurries and not quite so cold, wind southwest and west 15 to 20 mph. High 35, low 31,

High Low **ESCANABA**

Temperatures-Low Yesterday			
Alpena	29	Lansing	2
Battle Creek.	30	Los Angeles.	4
Bismarck	25	Marquette :	2
Brownsville.	29		3
Buffalo	33	*****	2
Cadillac	12	retrese national	2
Calumet	20		4
Chicago	31		3
Cincinnati	35	Phoenix	
Cleveland	36	Pittsburgh :	3;
Dallas			2.
Denver	27	San Francisco	4
Grand Rapids	26	S. Ste. Marie	2
Jacksonville	64		2:

Kansas City. 25 Washington. 39 in shore by the Coast Guard.

Nanking's approaches.

There has been no indication critical battle for central China, that the withdrawal order is beappeared today to be shifting from ing carried out—as yet—although Suchow to the very approaches of it was made several days ago. Suchow is getting supplies by planes,

Official sources later confirmed issuance of the withdrawal order. for Nanking, have been ordered to However, Nanking observers sugwithdraw southward to engage the gested that Nationalist commanders at Suchow are reluctant to The outcome of the entire battle leave the tons of munitions and supplies that have been stockpiled

there in the past several months. Should Suchow commanders ignore the orders from the capital- Democrat, is reported in line for largest body of troops left to Chi- whip. Present holder of the job chow whenever ready.
The government's 12th Army

To Stop Guerrillas group, which moved up from Han-kow in an effort to reinforce Sukow in an effort to reinforce Su-chow, was reported encircled by Democrats To Tax Red columns about 12 miles south

China's small navy assigned six patrol boats to guard the Yangtze to prevent any Communist infil-

The battle for Suchow has raged Greek army is unable at present three weeks. Its abandonment to keep Communist guerrilla would indicate that the government regards as more critical the developing struggle in the 211 miles between here and Suchow. cast last night that the rebels led Earlier reports from the fronts inby Markos Vafiades are maintain- dicated that the Communists have left secondary troops to engage Nationalists within the Suchow pite heavy losses because they are being reinforced from across the perimeter. The main Red strength of nearly 500,000 troops was reported heading south toward Pengpu, 100 miles northwest of

Communists Split

Separate Regime To Be Set Up By Reds

Communists have announced they congressional policy post where will set up a separate city govern- where he can give powerful supment designed to control all Ber-

Such a move would cause the final political division of Berlin. The government would operate

Cantured Bu Passe as a rival to the new anti-Com- man's requests for mandatory rowly missing each other, five munici government to be elected anti-inflation powers. Hot Springs, N. M., Nov. 29 (AP) Sunday when blockaded western The Communists are appealing excess profits tax on corporations was wounded yesterday after a to the voters to boycott the elec- said he will introduce such a

futile attempt to shoot it out with tions. The Russians have served measure after the Democrats take curred: a posse of New Mexico peace offi- notice they will not recognize the over Congress January 3. He said government to be elected and will Chief Deputy Ollie Osborn said ban it from their sector of the city. Confirmation of the rumored will be charged with the fatal plan for a separate city regime shooting of Lee Callister, about was given yesterday by Han Jen-57. Callister's body had been lying dretzky, city chairman of the Rusin the snow near Inman's cabin sian-sponsored Socialist Unity (Communist) Party.

In a speech at a party conven-Inman was nicked twice by the tion Jendretzky demanded the possemen when tear gas drove resignation of the present city him from a cook shack where he government. He denounced it as also asserted the coming elections would split Berlin.

The British-licensed German press service has reported the Communists plan to oust the few ment in the general health of non-Communist officials who still retain offices in the city hall, which is located in the Soviet

Airlift Crewman Hunts Deer to Help Feed the Germans

doing double duty feeding hun- fire. gry Germans.

As an airlift crewman he delivers food to blockaded western nunts game to provide Christmas linners for German kids, who will be guests of the Army's German uth Administration

Talkington already has bagged 11 deer this season.' Last year he got 22 and the year before 39. German's can't hunt deer because they are forbidden to possess firearms.

Six Persons Saved From Blazina Yacht

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 29 (AP) -Six members of a yachting party were rescued yesterday from resentative, called it a "terrific a dinghy four miles off the New Jersey coast after their 73-foot, \$125,000 craft was swept by fire. Among the rescued was Henry C. Fownes, 58-year-old retired John A. Schlee, who served Uni- have carried this campaign Pittsburgh Steel executive, owner versity of Michigan students for against high defense costs right of the yacht, the Tennessee. The half a century as manager of a



Myers, above, Pennsylvania today. free to polish off other, smaller units one by one, and attack Such er, succeeding Alben Barkley, chow whenever ready.

Giant Corporations

Price And Ration Curbs Come Up In Congress

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

tor O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) served higher taxes and federal price and scurrying to dry havens.

any corporation by name but he said those dealing in basic commodities, such as steel, "are in a Berlin Government position to fix their own prices and distribution." In this way, distribution." In this way, aid, most items needed by the

corporate rationing system. O'Mahoney is due to become chairman of the Senate-House Berlin, Nov. 29 (P) - German | Economic committee, a strategic From that vantage point retiring Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) directed Kohnke reported. the Republic fight in the 80th Congress against President Tru-

> O'Mahoney who has steadily backed Mr. Truman's plea for an and began beating him. he plans to propose a levy about one-half the wartime rate.

Young Mother Wins Race Against Fire And Saves Baby, 2

Searcy, Ark., Nov. 29 (A)-Twoear-old Paul Gentry, jr., is alive today but only because his young "bankrupt" and "criminal." He mother won a race against fire. The youngster was carried from his parents' burning apartment utes before his eight-month-old sister was burned to death in the and assault and battery.

> The mother, Mrs. Paul Gentry, sr., 25, rescued her son as flames engulfed their second story apartment. She made an attempt to re-enter the building to bring out the younger infant but was held back by firemen.

The tragedy occurred at nearby Kensett, Ark., a small community four miles east of here. Four Berlin, Nov. 29 (A)-Sgt. Charles buildings in the town's business

Ringling Show Ends 'Terrific Season'

Miami, Fla., Nov. 29 (A)-Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus headed for winter headquarters in Sarasota today after winding up a successful sevenmonths season with a four-day engagement in Miami. The final 293-mile run to Sarasota will bring to 19,513 the total miles the "greatest show on earth" traveled during the sea-

during which 417 performances were given to more than 5,000,-000 spectators. Roland Butler, head press rep-

Behind are 214 exhibition days

BOOKSTORE BOSS DIES Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 29 (P)- President, it was learned today,

Water Over Roofs; **Property And Crop** Damage Runs High

Macon, Ga., Has Highest Crest In History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Churning, rain - swollen rivers swirled through three southern states today, pouring damaging water into cities, homes and farm-

Floodwaters originated in northern sections of Georgia, Alabama and caused property and crop damage expected to reach hundreds of thousands of dollars. Diminishing light rains and MAY BE WHIP - Sen. Francis clearing skies were forecast for

No deaths were attributed diand continue to leave idle the post of Senate Democratic rectly to the rampant waters, but one man was missing in Georgia, ang Kai-shek-the Reds will be is Illinois' Sen. Scott Lucas, who and a total of three persons were bed. killed in Georgia and Alabama highway accidents that were blamed on heavy rains. Many roads were inundated.

Convicts Evacuated Near Montgomery, Ala., 335 convicts were evacuated from a prison farm to nearby Kilby state orison when the Tallapoosa river

Hundreds were left homeless by cattered floods in the Birmingnam, Ala., area, and evacuations from homes were carried out also at Atlanta, Columbus and Macon, Ga., at Knoxville, Tenn., and at Washington, Nov. 29 (A)-Sena- Phoenix City, Ala.

At Atlanta, famed Peachtree notice on a "few giant corpora- Creek swept over its banks in a tions" today he aims to put dou- swank northside residential secble check-reins on their profits- tion and sent several families

Macon saw its highest flood "I don't want to re-enact OPA," level in the city's history. The he told reporters, "but I do want rain-laden Ocmulgee River, which to control the present regimenta- divides the city, was expected to Decker Munson hospital at Tra- 371/2 cents. tion of prices and rationing of crest at 29 feet today. Water was products by concentrated private already over the roofs of many Macon homes.

Highways Are Rivers A flood crest of 32 feet was ex-(Continued on Page 3)

Gunplay Follows rage family are subject to a Collision of Cars:

man was shot, another burned port to administration proposals. after two automobiles nearly col- insisted they missed, Tanner and ided yesterday, Police Lt. Joseph Kenny said.

cars screeched to a stop after naroccupants of one auto approached

the lone occupant of the other that it would break a power line, Then, Lt. Kohnke said, the following series of incidents oc-

George Heth, 41-year-old Detroit truck driver, went to the

aid of the man being beaten. A shot rang out and Heth dropped the street with a bullet wound of the leg. As he collapsed he nanaged to grab a truck warnng flare and jabbed it in the face one of the other men. About that time, police-sum-

moned by other motorists - arrived on the scene and took Heth to a hospital where doctors reported his condition was good. The man Heth burned, Lt. Kohnke said, was one of the five near here yesterday, a few min- arrested on charges that they violated the uniform firearms act

Truckload of Steel Stolen On Highway

Steubenville, O., Nov. 29 (A)-State highway patrolmen today men who met his plane at the storation of the Wagner Act. Both were searching for a trailer loaded with 50,000 pounds of steel. The load, being carried to the Kaiser-Frazer plant at Willow doubts about the Marshall plan. Run, Mich., was taken early Sunday when a truck driver un- tle chance for the plan helping H. Talkington of Akron, Ohio, is section were destroyed by the hitched his cab and left the steel modernize their industry although in a filling station for the night. | it means food for them.

Flash Fire At Detroit Kills Seven

Mother And 6 Children Perish In Bed

Detroit, Nov. 29 (A)-Arson strike of longshoremen. squad detectives were investigatswept the second floor of a of pier trucks and escalators yes crowded frame multiple dwelling taking the lives of a mother and

The dead were identified as Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins, 42; Mar-Mattleen, 2; Beverly Ann, 14 ginia. months and Neenyora, two months. They are Negroes.

The father, Jesse, 48, and another child, Constance, 13, were n serious condition at Receiving Hospital. Both jumped from a second floor window.

Hospital attendants said more a dozen injured were brought in for treatment. Cause of the blaze is not known. It is believed to have started in an unfinished portion of the at-

that seven persons died in what was only a one-alarm fire. the six children were found in

Grade School Boys Quizzed In Killing

Three Get Mental Tests At Traverse City

quiet, stoop-shouldered, 10-year- one on Saturday to accept a peace old third grader and two of his formula. playmates will be examined by a killed an elderly woodchopper.

Miss Hazel Hardacre. The boys are Richard Damer

13; his brother, Harry, 10, and Robert Black, 12, all of nearby

The victim was Arthur King, 66, also of Vanderbilt. Harry, the youngest, has admit-

ted firing the bullet that killed One Shot, 5 Jailed King Nov. 18, according to State Trooper Glen Tanner and Otsego Pittsburgh, Nov. 29 (P)—One county prosecutor Paul Kenny. The other two boys admitted the labor policy of his new adand five persons were arrested shooting at King several times but ministration.

The boys were playing hooky Lt. Kohnke said after the two from school, according to the officers, when they met King in a wood. They endeavored to persuade him to chop down a tree so believing the resulting confusion would allow their absence from school to go unnoticed. When he refused, the boys fired.

Red Dean Defends Russian Religion, Talks In Detroit

Detroit, Nov. 29 (AP)-The Very Rev. Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, is outspoken in his criticism of those who say the Russians persecute church followers in that country.

Here for two talks in Michigan, Dr. Johnson said the Russians go church as regularly as the Dubbed the "Red Dean" after

alleged pro-Soviet writings, Dr. ohnson was slated to speak to a Wayne university group at 2 p. m. today and before an Ann Ar- the AFL and CIO, whose conven or audience Tuesday.

Willow Run airport yesterday big labor groups showed they that many persons in his coun- were willing to proceed with try are beginning to have their He said the Britishers see lit-

Defense Spending Inflation Looms

By STERLING F. GREEN Washington, Nov. 29 (AP)-Un-

less grave new threats develop overseas, administration officials appear resolved to hold military spending to the \$15,000,000,000 limit set by President Truman.

Otherwise, they have been warned, the nation may be plunged into a greater inflationary whirlpool. Two top civilian advisors to the

citizens early this month but were | unleashed."

the President's Council of Economic Advisers warned that if the military budget rises to "a level of 18 or 20 billions, there cussions on the economy.'

not then publicity reported.

are bound to be important reper-Mr. Truman said last month that the armed forces had re-"If we project a substantially New York. larger scale of military spending | The giant ship has been idling

Southampton, England, Nov. 29 day. quested \$23,000,000,000 for the (A)-Fog today caused the sixth 1950 fiscal year starting July 1. postponement of the luxury liner the other British zone states of Nourse told the Pentagon group: Queen Elizabeth's departure for North Rhine - Westphalia and

Docks Hum Again As Longshoremen **End Long Walkout**

Atlantic Coast Shipping Blockade Lifted

New York, Nov. 29. (A)-East coast docks hummed with activity today after a paralyzing 18-day

ng a flash fire which last night soundeded to the familiar clatter terday as 2,200 men reported for Sunday work following settlement of the strike.

And a union chief said all 45,000 longshoremen and 20,000 clerks and handlers would be working lene 9; Peggy, 7; Robert Lee, 3; today in ports from Maine to Vir-

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the AFL International Longshorepeace along the waterfront for a ong time to come.

There were new prospects of peace on the strike-bound Pacific

Truck Tieup Settled

In the four major Pacific coast orts, week-end votes by CIO ongshoremen ratified an employer-approved contract to end the longshoremen's locals in the San Los Angeles areas approved the new pact, and smaller locals were The bodies of Mrs. Jenkins and expected to follow suit. Much still remained to be done, however, before the Pacific coast waterfront could be reopened.

As a shipping blockade was lifted along a 700-mile stretch of the Atlantic coast, the picture in the hard-hit port of New York was ade even brighter by settlemen of a week-long strike of 2,000 of the city's truckmen in a pay

The Atlantic coast longshoremen's strike, which had paralyzed shipping and slowed down many dependent industries, came to an Gaylord, Mich., Nov. 29 (A) - A end when the ILA voted nine-to-

including a 13-cent increase in the sions, toppled into a narrow ort to find out why they shot and day-shift straight-time pay to downtown street \$1.88 an hour and an increase of Police who released the death Probate Judge Frank Libcke 191/2 cents in the night and week- toll said ten bodies were recovaid he would take the three chil- end overtime rate to \$2.82 an ered from the debris. Digging dren to the Central Michigan's hour. The ILA's latest demand continued through the night. The Children's Clinic of the James had been for increases of 25 and victims included 12 firemen who,

There they probably will be examined by the clinic psychiatrist, Truman Shapes His **New Labor Policies**

Union Leaders Want Old

Wagner Act Restored By HAROLD W. WARD Washington, Nov. 29 (A)-Pre sident Truman and his labor lieutenants begin this week to shape

Chief item, because of the Tru- gunpowder added to the danger. man campaign pledges, is repeal of the Taft-Hartley act and writing a new labor law.

Setting the stage for that today, a team of labor department attorneys was ready with a report to Mr. Truman on what should go into his "State of the Union" message to the New Con-

gress in January. The lawyers, skilled at industrial relations and drafting of laws, were selected by Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin to draw

up the recommendations. They will propose that Mr. Truman appeal to the new Democratic controlled House and Senate to junk the Taft-Hartley Act -opposed by labor leaders-and substitute a compromise which would merge some features of the 1947 law and the Wagner Act of

also will suggest that the presidbill to Congress to accompany the Taft-Hartley repeal measure.

This may not be popular with The British dean told news- of the Taft-Hartley Act and re-"reasonable" changes after the

Fire Drives 200 Children Out Into Rain In Paiamas

Leak and Watts Children's Home. from four to 15, were housed early Chairman Edwin G. Nourse of today in cottages on the property on a plateau overlooking the Hud

Fog Delays Sailing Of Queen Elizabeth

for rearming ourselves and per- here since Nov. 17 because of the The Communists polled only 3 into military headquarters at the haps western Europe and some United States Dockworkers' strike per cent of the votes in lower vessel, wrecked by explosions and campus bookstore, died yesterday Pentagon. Their talks were de-flames, sank after it was towed at St Joseph's hospital after a 12- livered to a seminar of leading new forces of inflation would be western Europe is blanketed in in 1946. The main political parties

Mme. Chiang Begs U.S. Cash To Get China Out Of Hole



Mme. Chiang Kai-shek

Store Blaze Kills 27 In Mexico City

Building Collapses And Traps 12 Firemen

Mexico City, Nov. 29 (AP)-Twenty-seven persons were believed to have been killed yesterday when a hardware store building, weakened by fire and explo-

with police, Red Cross workers and volunteers, were trapped

hours during the day. News- to prevent a Communist conquest families of the firemen with 5,000 peso (\$730) donations. Mexico City's "bomberos" are the most highly regarded of all

public servants The 3,000,000 peso (\$435,000) fire was discovered yesterday about dawn. The two story building was a roaring furnace when the firemen got there. Explosions of oil, paints, gasoline, and

Fighters Halt Big Fire On Mt. Baldy Near Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Nov. 29 (P)-For- pounds, 31/2 ounces. est Service fighters closed in today for perhaps the finishing blow like this," said Papa Kosanovic to a fire high on the slopes of "I just bought a new house and

10,800-foot Mt. Baldy. With damage confined to brush stairs. That's all I thought we'd and timber area estimated at less need. than 1,000 acres, foresters said they hoped to control the blaze

Mt. Baldy is one of the highest peaks in the San Gabriel moun tains 30 miles east of Los Angenight and whipped up by strong winds Saturday, threatened resort cabins for a time, but the U.S. Forest Service said they were no

nger in danger The fire fighting crew was pared to less than 200 last night a scene where she lifts Cesar -a fraction of the group which battled the blaze at its height.

Submarine In Gulf Mirage, Says Navy

Washington, Nov. 29 (A)-Navy officials today discounted reports of an unknown submarine in the Gulf of Mexico. Privately, they Wagner Act is re-enacted but were writing the whole thing off they want that as the starting as a mirage inspired by enthusi-

> from the Corpus Christi, naval air base reported Friday they though they saw a periscope 20 miles off the U.S. coast. Navy experts here say it could have been a snorkel-or a periscope-perhaps belonging to a Russian submarine, but they doubt

tible only at very short distance. Communists Lose

Spotting a periscope or snorkel

In Lower Saxony Hamburg, Germany, Nov. 25 (A) -Communists lost votes in lower Saxony's communal elections vesterday, final returns showed to-

The trend was the same as in

Washington, Nov. 29 (A) -The State Department announced today that Mme. Chiang Kai-shek will be received as a distinguished guest

upon her arrival from China. President Truman's former personal plane - The Sacred Cow-is being dispatched to bring her from San Francisco to Washington. She is due to arrive here at 10:00 a. m. (EST) Wednesday.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Nov. 29 (P)-Madame Chiang Kai-shek's arrival here this week is expected to touch off a fresh drive to get the United States to underwrite China's war against its Communist

Authoritative informants said today that as the Chinese presiden's wife she will be shown "every courtesy," but they made clear privately they have little sympathy with Madame Chiang's

nofficial mission. This attitude has been openly hown in the hands-off policy the state department has tried to folwith her trip. In announcing Satere in a U. S. naval transport lane the department emphasized that it was made available "at her request." There was no expression of welcome and no official word on arrangements which might be made to expedite her mission after the scheduled arrival Wednes-

Dilemma For Diplomats The fact is, Madame Chiang's rip dramatizes a dilemma in which Secretary of State Marshall and President Truman presently find themselves in connection with

the Chinese crisis. On the one hand, according to responsible informants, they wish might embarrass the Chiang govwhen the flaming building col- ernment in its struggle with the Communists. And they are hope-Businessmen announced they ful some way may be found by yould close stores and offices for which the United States can help

> New Home Finished As Triplets Arrive; Now It's Too Small

(Continued on Page 3)

Meadville, Pa., Nov. 29 (A)-Robert Kosanovic was looking at his new house today with an eye to expansion. And small wonder. Mrs. Kosanovic, who is 21, gave birth to triplet sons last night at Spencer hospital. The couple's only other child, also a boy, is 11 months old. Two of the newcomers weighed

ounces each, and the third five "I sure never expected anything finished off four rooms down-

six pounds, one and three-quarter

"Now, by golly, I'm going to finish off the upstairs—and put in some bunks for those boys."

Betty Grable Lifts Romero; Back Aches

Hollywood, Nov. 29 (P)-Her ching back will keep Betty Grable from the camera awhile, The actress strained a muscle in

such weighty subjects for a few

Romero from the ground. The

doctor says she'll have to lay off

PROBATE JUDGE DEAD Charlevoix (A)-Probate Judge Rollie L. Lewis, 64, died Sunday afternoon at Little Traverse hospital in Petoskey. He had undergone an operation a week before. Lewis was a former state legislator from Charlevoix county and a former Charlevoix city attorney.

News Highlights

THRILLER!-Eskymos defeat Trojans, 36 to 32, in basketball-

ORE SHIPPING-Navigation nears its close at Escanaba. AUTO ACCIDENT-Four in-

ured in collision near Ford River bridge. Page 2. SMEAR - Tournament at Gladstone will be resumed Wed-

NO NIGHT PARKING -Manistique police chief issues warning to motorists. Page 9. HUNTING DEATH - Herman

Wilcox, 20, Germfask, fatally

shot by uncle while deer hunt-

nesday. Page 9.

ing. Page 5.

AVIATION-Nationwide Airnes taxies passengers to Menominee while airport runway

here is being completed. Page 3.

Hardwood. Harry Bourke, jr., also at the camp, filled his license Sunday afternoon. Others in the

party are John Youngs, Hal Ger-letti and Algot Gustafson of Esca-

naba. This is the first year that

Alfred (Tarz), the proprietor, failed to fill his license.

Mark Hansen, 323 North 15th

street, and his son, George, of

Montgomery, Ala., came down

from their hunting camp on the

Escanaba River Friday with two

cense with a 190 pound eight

point buck and his father bagged a

The larvae of clothes moths are

active at temperatures above 70

165 pound six pointer.

Skoglund and Eddie Anderson of fine trophies. George filled his li-

NERVOUS, RESTLESS

FOUR HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Driver Of One Car Says He Dozed At Wheel

of the Ford River bridge near Hyde, caused by one driver dozing at the wheel, it was reported by officers of the sheriff's depart-

The injured all received head injuries and lacerations but no their condition was reported as

and Mrs. Henry Gagnon, Edward Mrs. Joseph Tatrow, all of Park River Rt. 2. The condition of Mrs

Escanaba to notify officers of the

Personal News

Miss Elizabeth Kasson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and return to her studies in Carroll college in Waukesha, Wis.

Don J. Nelson, who is employed in the foreign office of the International Harvester company, left after spending the weekend here hunting deer with his brother, Robert Nelson, and other rela-

his season a week ago, was high points in 10 games. Wendt finish- Fave, 415 South Ninth street, was and grain combined. The last fig-

PRO GRAM

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 29

6:00—Evening News 6:15—Number Please 6:30—Tops in Pops

:45—Sportscast ::00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News ::15—Help Wanted Column of the Air

7:20—Dinner Music 7:25—Classified Column 7:30—Henry J. Taylor 7:45—What's for Listening

7:35—What's for Listening 8:00—Adventures of the Falcon 8:30—Deer Hunters Roundup 9:00—Gabriel Heatter 9:15—Mutual Newsreel 9:30—Erskine Johnson's Hollywood

9:55—Bill Henry and the News 10:00—Fishing and Hunting Club

10:30—Dance Orchestra
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It a Day
11:30—Sign Off TUESDAY, NOV. 30

7:00—Farm Rhythms 7:15—Hoosier Hotshots 7:30—Newscope 7:45—WDBC Express 6:45—Morning Devotions 5-Around the Bay 0-Poole's Paradise :30—Poole's Paradise :55—According to the Record :00—Cecil Erown :15—Harmony Isle :25—Lullaby Time :30—Hits for Misses

2:00—Tunes at Noon
2:15—Kate Smith Sings
2:130—First National News
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Tell Me Doctor
1:20—It's Fun to Remember
1:30—Today's Music
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Music Without Words
3:00—Yesterday's Music Today
3:30—Dixie Barn Dance Gang
4:00—Melody Matinee
4:55—Have You Heard
5:00—Michigan Today
5:10—Birthday Club
5:15—Hi-Time
5:30—Story Teller
5:45—Tom Mix
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NEWS BROADCASTS

A. M.	5:00
7:30	6:00
9:00	7:00
10:00	7:30
P. M.	9:00
12:30	9:15
1:00	9:55
4:55	11:00

Ore Shipping Draws To Close 4,760,529 Tons Near Peacetime Record

he shipment of iron ore from Esanaba. The total ore shipped this

Lee McMillan, C&NW ore dock are closed by ice. igent, today reported that the steamers P. D. Block and Joseph

Briefly Told

Delta Lodge Meeting-A special eeting of Delta Lodge, No. 195, & A. M., will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday, November 30, for work in the first degree. Lunch will be

Canton Hiawatha & Auxiliary -Members of Canton Hiawatha No. 48 and the Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall, N. 10th street Wdnesday night, Deember 1st for a 6:30 supper in nonor of General I. Rodd and staff | ports. rom Temperance, Mich., who will be here to conduct an inspection f Canton Hiawatha No. 48. All members are asked to be present.

Amputated - Richard road, student at the University of Minnesota and formerly of Esversity hospital in Minneapolis, cerous condition. He resided here Harry W. Broad, retired C. & N. W. railway engineer, before going to the University of Minnesota.

Car Hits Pole-Donald LaForst of Gladstone Rt. 1 was uninured about 2 a. m. Sunday when is car struck and broke off a Corner, sheriff's officers reported

Workman Injured - Jerome Cole. 513 South 16th street, suffered a possible arm fracture early Sunday morning while employed at the Escanaba Paper He is receiving treatment in St. Francis hospital.

Bitten by Dog-Tommy LaFave, son of Mr. and Mrs. George La- 138,013,942 net tons of ore, coal bitten by a dog which was tied ure is the third largest in histo at 815 Third avenue south, Sat- exceeded only in World War II. urday. Tommy was bitten in the face, and has been treated by a thus assured that it will have adelocal physician.

Refuse Collection-City Engineer Loren Jenkins has requested that Ludington street merchants fill out as quickly as possible the questionnaires which have been sent to them regarding refuse collection. It is important that these forms be returned quickly so that arrangements for collections can be made.

Sand Fill-Work was started his morning by city crews on the laying of a two-inch fill of clay over the sand fill made at the Escanaba beach with the sandsucker. Approximately two acres of the fill must be covered with clay o prevent winds from blowing the sand and also to encourage plant growth. The clay for the ob comes from stockpiles at the beach. It has been estimated that he work will be completed with-

in 4-5 days. Upstairs Fire-The city fire department was called to 3211/2 South Ninth street at 6:15 p. m. Saturday to extinguish a fire in the upstairs apartment. Considerable bed linens and some fur-niture was damaged. No one was in the apartment at the time of the fire. Damage is estimated at

Bufflehead ducks are small, ike teal, and are known as "butterballs" because they are so fat.

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CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error he following coal price was incorrect in Saturday's ad for

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It has been a record peacetime to clear shortly after noon tomor-

High Over 1947 Their cargoes will go to the ason from the local port will be Inland Steel furnaces in South ,760,529 tons, the largest peace- Chicago to help swell the already time shipment of ore from Esca- high stockpiles designed to supply oa since the banner year of the steel industry through the winer season when the lake routes

> Last year Escanaba shipped a total of 4,139,839 tons of ore. This year's total of 4,760,529 will exceed last year's total by 620,690

The record of tonnage shipped y months this year is as follows:

Weather Favorable Shipping last spring started on April 2, with the arrival and loading of the E. J. Block and L. E. Block. It has been a "good" season

"We have had little difficulty

Escanaba is the first ore shipping port to open in the spring and where he recently underwent a land and other Lake Superior leg amputation because of a can- ports ore loading halted several

Record on Lakes

ore loaded into a Great Lakes Peggy Palmer discovered. It was freighter at upper lakes docks has a rare white sapphire worth \$200. set a new season record for a peacetime year. On that date the it in the middle of an Australian 1947 mark of 77,898,087 gross tons rabbit's liver bought at the local was passed and the Great Lakes butcher's. fleet set its sights on the 80,000,telephone pole near Duranceau's 000 gross tons mark never achieved before except in wartime.

Prolonged and heavy fog in the ings were reflected in decreased tonnage in October, as compared with September. However, a cumulative tonnage report for the 1948 season shows a movement of 5,197,022 gross tons of iron ore, 47,133,784 net tons of coal; and The nation's steel industry is n

quate sock piles of ore to carry through the winter until first lake shipments resume in he spring of

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Escanaba, Michigan

Mrs. Fontaine, 66, Dies in Kenosha

Mrs. Angeline Fontaine, 66, a ormer resident of Escanaba, who her brother, Arthur Fish, in Kenosha, Wis., died at 2 a. m. today after a length illness. The body Two more boats will arrive and Block are due to arrive tomorrow will be brought to Escanaba and oad at the C&NW ore docks in morning. The P. D. will load 11,- will be taken to the Allo funeral Escanaba before the 1948 shipping | 500 tons of ore and the Joseph | home. Arrangements for the serv-9,800 tons and both are expected ices are incomplete. Mrs. Fontaine was the widow of Jeffrey Fontaine. Her brother, Arthur is her only survivor.

Business As Whole Still Good Despite Weakness In Spots

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)-Business as a whole is still good depite signs of weakness in several mportant directors, an Associated ress survey of trategic regions

Business leaders studied anxiously such straws in the economic wind as these:

(1) A decline in department (2) Scattered shutdowns or lay-

offs by small companies. (3) Easing agricultural prices.
(4) Some business expansion plans either cancelled or post-

(5) An uneasy inertia in texiles and other soft goods. The question was: Are these real danger signals this time? Or p. m. Tuesday at the funeral are they false alarms, like the one which early in 1947 and again at here and for most Great Lakes the beginning of this year caused

recession worries? with frozen ore this fall," Agent in six regional areas of the na-McMillan reported. "We have not tion showed a mixed trend. Layhad to use the steam plant to offs, for example, were becoming loosen ore in the cars, just some more frequent in New England hot water on the docks the last and the Middle Atlantic states but employment was still swinging upward in the Southwest. Prices were easing in the South, the last to close in he fall. At Ash- but still edging higher in the Mid-

DOG COUGHS UP A SAPPHIRE Since Nov. 10 every cargo of her dog "Ricky's" teeth, Mrs. "Ricky" spat it out after finding

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Obituary

JOHN P. STASEWICH Funeral services for John F Stasewich, who died Friday night. Anderson funeral home with Rev. John P. Anderson, Ev. Covenant pastor, officiating at the rites Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

Anderson sang "Sometime son played her own accompani-

Pallbearers were Chester Johninski, Alphonse Janchenko, Harry Romako and Ben Levinski.

ADELARD ST. ANTOINE

The body of Adelard St. Antoine who died suddenly of a heart attack Friday in Florida will arrive in Bark River tonight accompanied by his widow Mrs. Mary St. Antoine, and will be aken to the Boyle funeral home, where it will be in state at 10 a.

Funeral services will be held Father Neil Stehlin officiating. Burial will be made in the family lot in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mr. St. Antoine was a prominent former resident of Harris, a progressive farmer and was for many years a member of the Harris township board.

The rosary will be recited at 8

If there is continued difficulty in starting your car, it may be

Legion To Distribute Yule Packages Again

Food For Needy Veteran Project 15 Years Old

Clifford T. Weir, Commander of Cloverland Post No. 82, American We'll Understand" and "God Will Program. In his announcement. Take Care of You." Mrs. Ander- Commander Weir said, "For the past 15 years our Legion Post has sponsored the Christmas Basket Program, and due to the many son, Mike Davidovich, Nick Kol- unfortunate, distressed veterans and their families in Delta county, the project will be carried out again this year."

The following committee chairmen have been named: Purchasing Chairman, C. Elmer Olson; Trans-Chairman, Dr. M. H Packing Chairman, Dr. C. J. Corcoran.

Commander Weir said those who desire Christmas baskets this year will be required to apply by letter, setting forth the number in the family, and the ages and sex George church in Bark River with of the children. Requests are to be made and mailed to the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Escanaba Naional Bank Building, Escanaba Michigan.

Within the next week. full committee appointments will be made and announced.

Hospital

Billy Wellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wellman of South Ford A check of the business pulse due to an incorrectly adjusted River, has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

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Hellmann of Chicago, Charles

Johnston and son, Craig, Art

J. T. Sharpensteen of Flint, for-

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Bark River Young People Injured In Traffic Accident

Four Bark River young people were injured, three of them seriously. in a car accident about 1 a. m. Sunday on US-2 near Vulcan when the car in which the young people were riding went off the road, hit a culvert and overturned twice. The accident occurred in meeting an on-coming car on a curve.

this afternoon to determine the extent of the back injuries.

Vernon Good, of Harris, receiv- the east-west runway. ed chest injuries, and had several teeth injured. He is receiving treatment in the hospital at Norway. James Good, also of Harris, received a scalp wound that required seven stitches to close. He was not hospitalized.

Ronald Motto of Bark River received a fractured leg and is in the hospital at Norway. All of the young people are

teen agers and were going toward Norway at the time of the accid-

Oklahoma-Kansas Region Mopping Up After Sleet Storm

mer temperotures today aided line crews in restoring communications and power service to storm-

A snow and sleet storm Saturday night in South Central Kansas and Northwest and Western Oklahoma slowed transportation and snapped communications and power lines.

Snowfall ranged up to five inches. Practically all roads in both states were open again to traffic last night, however.

The sleet broke lines and cut

service to 43 Oklahoma communities, the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co. reported. It expected to restore service today. Southwestern Bell Telephone

reported it will take two or three days to restore its service to normal in parts of Oklahoma and

Highway department crews aid-Saturday night during the storm.

Thunderstorms And Blizzards Strike In

the Cascade mountains last night. whether any skiers were marooned, but at Stevens Pass, Veteran Ski Patrol Leader Paul Grunewald said it was the worst electrical storm he had seen in 30

years in the mountains. He said many cars were caught in the heavy snowfall. Highway department equipment worked all day yesterday to keep the roads

fallen trees from the highway annual 24-hour a day watch and from Paradise Valley, swept by a day-long blizzard.

Even where roads were cleared of snow, highway crews reported bad icing conditions, and traffic moved slowly.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago. Nov. 29 (P)—Butter, firm; receipts (two days) 489,879; prices unchanged to two cents a pound higher; 93 score AA, 64; 92 A, 63.5; 90 B, 62.5; 89 C, 61.5; cars: 90 B, 63; 89 C, 61.5.

Chicago, Nov. 29 (P)—Eggs, top easy; balance steady; receipts (two days) 22,965; prices unchanged except one to two cents a dozen lower on top grade; U,—S. extras, 70 pct. and up A, 60 to 61; 60 to 69.9 pct. A, 57 to 58; U. S. standards, 47 to 52; current receipts, 47 to 49; dirties, 38 to 40; checks, 35 to 35.5. CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Nov. 29 (P)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 183, on track 278; total U. S. shipments today 900, Saturday 980, and Sunday 30; supplies moderate; demand slow; market very dull; Chicago red McClures, \$3.80 to \$3.85; Idaho russet Burbanks, \$3.65 to \$3.75, utilities, \$2.75 to \$2.80; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley cobblers, \$2.60, Dakota chiefs, \$4.00. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 29 (P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 16,000, total 28,000; opened fairly active and steady; later trade active and mostly 25 cents higher; few closing sales weights under 210 lbs. up 50 cents; these weights scarce; sows strong; top \$24.00 sparingly for choice 190 to 200 lb. weight butchers; few loads same weights \$23.75; bulk good and choice 170 to 240 lbs. \$23.25 to \$23.50; 240 to 260 lbs. \$23.00; to \$23.25; 270 to 300 lbs. \$22.50 to \$23.00; good and choice sows under 400 lbs. largely \$19.50 to \$20.25; complete early clearance.

Salable cattle 14,000, total 14,000; salable calves 700, total 700; steers and heifers steady to 50 cents lower; mostly steady on heifers and light steers grading good and below; other killing classes moderately active, steady to strong; high-good and choice steers \$33.00 to \$35.00; early top \$35.00; several loads held higher; bulk good grade steers \$28.00 to \$35.00; several loads held higher; bulk good grades \$20.00 to \$27.50; few choice heifers \$33.25 to \$34.00; bulk good heifers \$26.50 to \$30.50; good beef cows \$20.50 to \$30.50; good beef cows \$20.50 to \$22.00; canners and cutters largely \$15.00 to \$17.50; medium and good sausage and weighty beef bulls \$22.00 to \$23.50; medium to choice vealers \$27.00 to \$31.00; stockers and feeders fully steady.

Salable sheap 6.500, total 9.000; respectively.

reeders fully steady.

Salable sheep 6,500, total 9,000; receipts mainly good and choice fed lambs; early asking prices 50 cents or more higher; but buying side hid weak to uneverly lower; as much as \$1.00 down in instances; practically nothing done on lambs; scattered supply common to good ewes steady at the II S oil industry.

The Young Men's Christ sociation was founded in in 1844 by George William group of employes of a firm.

There are 34,000 separation the II S oil industry.

Airline Passengers Taxied To Menominee This Week To Permit Graveling Of Runway

Passengers using the Nation- Some skim grading on the shoulvide Airlines planes to and from ders and on the east-west runway Escanaba will be taxied to Me- needs to be completed before the nominee by a Menominee cab final work of applying asphalt company to permit graveling of topping can begin. C. G. Bridges is the north-south runway this week. in charge of construction Graveling of this runway is expected to be completed this week. who is going to Detroit is the only City Engineer Loren Jenkins passenger scheduled for this after-

stated this morning that during noon. Three passengers, Mrs. W. Theresa Peltier, 16, daughter this season airliners usually use J. Laviolette and sons who were

Premier Of Greece, Given Up For Dead, Eats Big Breakfast

Athens, Nov. 29 (P)-Aged Premier Themistokles Sophoulis, given up by his doctors as a hopeless airline tickets. case two days ago, sat up at the edge of his bed today and ate hearty breakfast.

The morning bulletin issued by the 88-year-old Greek statesman's doctors said his "general condition s very good." He greatly enjoyed Kansas City, Nov. 29 (49)-War- his morning meal, the bulletin

Sophoulis suffered two severe heart attacks last week and on time Japanese leaders. swept Oklahoma and Kansas Saturday doctors abandoned all hope for him and said he might Arthur's public information offi- of naturopathy cer, said the code was set up to not last 24 hours. He was given last rites of the Greek Orthodox reports" of the secret hangings. church at that time.

The doctors attending the premier said he was in high spirits today. He jokingly told them he wanted to go to the airport to meet a French heart specialist who is accompanying Foreign Minister Constantin Tsaldaris from Paris to examine Sophoulis.

Water Over Poofs In 3-State Flood

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pected at Rome, Ga., where the ed a number of stalled motorists Etowah and Oostanaula rivers form the Coosa. Officials said this would put all highways in the vicinity under water.

A 45-foot crest was looked for at Columbus, where the major threat was to the sprawling warehouse district. Workers since Sat-Cascade Mountains urday have been moving textiles, Seattle, Nov. 29 (A)—Blizzards paper, foodstuffs and other mer-

Alabama's torrential rains play-Communications went out and An LCS-124, training ship for the storm-toppled trees blocked the Birmingham unit of the naval orhighways. It was not known ganized reserve, took a jaunt down the Warrior river and was unable to return when river locks were flooded. Ten officers and 65 men were aboard.

A windstorm added to the discomfort at Fort Davis, Ala., where seven houses were blown down and four Negroes were reported

Meanwhile Florida, untouched by floods, officially ends its 1948 Crews were kept busy clearing hurricane season today when the all teletype and telephone circuits maintained during the watch are discontinued.

Mme. Chiang Bids For Cash In U.S.

(Continued from Page One)

of all China. On the other hand, the administration leaders appear to have lost all confidence in Chiang's ability to reorganize his military and political strength so as to halt the Communist tide and eventually

Feeling thus, they apparently consider it impossible for the United States to underwrite Chiang's war with an all-out aid program which would involve an estimated expenditure of several billions of dollars over the next

few years. Some authorities speculate, moreover, that if the United States became deeply involved in the orient struggle it might eventually be confronted with a decision on whether to send American troops to fight there.

cers said Simpson had been sent

The Young Men's Christian Association was founded in London in 1844 by George Williams and a group of employes of a drapery

There are 34,000 separate firms

Talks On Safety And Football Are Given At Kiwanis

Talks on safety and the Marinette-Escanaba high school football game featured the meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel this noon.

George W. Olvitt of the Veterans administration outlined Miss Leona Flynn of Au Trani which will open in the near fuof Mr. and Mrs. William Peltier the east-west runway because of returning from Detroit, arrived need for training in first aid to be of Bark River, is receiving treat- winds and weather conditions. Sunday. Eight left by taxi for administered in the event of highment in St. Francis hospital for Graveling on the north-south run- Menominee to board the airliner way, hunting, fishing and home a severe concussion and back in- way was started earlier, and the Sunday. They were: Evelyn Olson, accidents. He called attention to juries. X-rays are being taken crossway of the two runways, in- who has been visiting here, re- a recent highway accident, in front end of his car hit by a car volving about 300 feet, was left turning to Lansing; C. Arthur An- which a victim probably would driven by Mrs. Sybil Sullivan of until now, to permit regular use of derson, going to Lansing to at- have lost his life if someone had 624 South Ninth street. Mrs. Sultend a two-day business meeting; not given emergency treatment. Charles Unser, to Cleveland to re-Color pictures of the Marinette-Escanaba game, taken by Harry enth street. port for duty aboard a lakes carrier which had been docked here,

commentary.

Saginaw Ex-Senator Faces Charges Of Bribery in Lansing

J. Gruber, were shown, with

Coach George Ruwitch giving the

Lansing, Nov. 29. (AP)-Former State Senator Chester M. Howell ously injured nine other persons included in the regular price of (R - Saginaw) was scheduled to appear before Judge Louis E. Coash, state graft grand juror, to- highways cost at least five other Code Will Announce morrow (10 a. m.) for sentencing lives over the weekend. Execution Of Tojo on charges of attempting to corrupt the 1939 legislature.

Tokyo, Nov. 29 (A)—The army Howell was named with 12 announced today a wartime code others in a warrant issued by the Sunday on US-25, 12 miles north system will be used to announce grand jury Dec. 6, 1944, charging of Mt. Clemens. the forthcoming executions of acceptance and payment of "sev-Hideki Tojo and six other war- eral thousand dollars of graft and bribes to influence action on a bill Col. M. P. Echols, General Mac- designed to regulate the practice

Howell pleaded guilty on Dec. make sure there will be no "false 8, 1944 two hours after demanding examination.

Special Prosecutor Richard Fosand war minister, and 24 others ter said sentencing of Howell had were convicted by an internation- been delayed because he was a witness in other grand jury cases, the Pacific war. They were sen- the last of which has only recently been finally passed on by the state supreme court. The charge carries a maximum

\$2,500 fine, or both.

Briefly Told

Returns-Miss Shirley Fournier as returned to her nursing stud-Chicago after spending the hanksgiving weekend with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Fournier.

Returns To School-Miss Billie their freshman studies in North- tary school. ern Michigan College of Education | An announcement yesterday Marquette, after spending the also said seven prominent memparental homes here.

Accident - Charles Javurek of 412 South 18th street, while driv-Kibby Treiber of 424 South Sev- officially

Road Mishaps Fatal To 7 In Michigan; 9 Hurt in Collision

(By The Associated Press) A three-car crash near New

Haven took two lives and serilast night (Sunday).

Two Detroiters were killed and critically, in a highway collision

The dead are Mrs. Barbara Krushaar, 65, and Francis D. Park. 26.

Taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with critical injuries were Wallace Harvey, 19, and Justice Smith, 18, both of Detroit, and Miss Shirley Harris, 17, Ham-

Also injured were Frederika James 15, and her sister, Ernestine, 16, both of Port Huron; Randall Myrick, 19, Detroit: Kenneth McNabb, 27, Deckerville Boyd Kerbyson, 9, Centerline, penalty of five years in prison, a and John Krushaar, 62, husband of the dead woman.

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Deposed Venezuela President In Lockup

in Wesley Memorial hospital All Quiet In Caracas After Revolution

Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 29 (AP) -The military Junta which has Ann Daniels, Miss Barbara Mc- ruled Venezuela since last Wed- ahead of any other nation in pro Cormick and Miss Mary Nicholas nesday is holding former Presid- duction of the four major sources left Sunday night to return to ent Romulo Gallegos in a mili- c. power, coal, natural gas, oil

Thanksgiving vacation at their bers of Gallegos government are being held in a prison of the outskirts of Caracas. Gomez Mathe Senate, has reportedly taken Asylum in the Chilean Embassy Alberto Lupi Zambrano, former director of the foreign ministry has sought safety in the Panamaivan was accompanied by Mrs. nian embassy, it was learned un-

It was quiet in Caracas today but a few scattered shots were heard Saturday night. Steelhelmeted troops are guarding bublic buildings and are posted

at strategic spots throughout the

is led by Lt. Col. Carlos Delgad Chalbaud. His cabinet include many politicians prominent in the garita which was ousted by an army rebellion in 1945.

The United States ranks far

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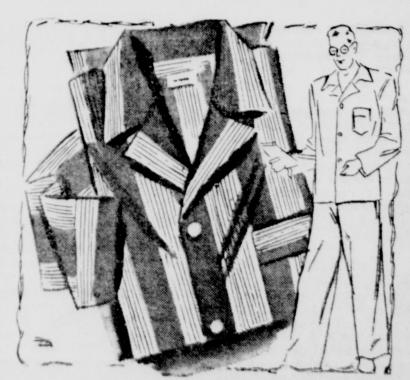
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age to Detroit for Tuesday and

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dants getting life imprisonment

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Bill insisted.

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"Those deer are

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CINIONIA LABED

Delta County's Jail

feels that because the Delta county jail is the matter was taken to court. 62 years old, it is time that we build a new | The chance of anyone conducting a suc- in Texas were providing unlimited funds

about as fireproof as it is possible to restraints.

Eventually, Delta county will want to reality of a dream of long standing. construct a new county fail, probably at the Perhaps the suggestion is pitted with is one that the people of Delta county will entire hospital project. want to make themselves and not one forced upon them by the unreasonable attitude

The people of Delta county do not feel that the time is appropriate for the construction of a new county jail. For one thing the county is \$40,000 in the red and is having a devil of a time meeting its current financial obligations. Also building costs now are at unreasonable levels and most taxpayers will prefer to wait until construction costs recede before proceeding with plans for a new jail and courthouse.

along" with Deita county officials, insist Jones, a Negro. more than belligerency in this matter.

Dr. Johnson And Communism TF A MAN espouses Communism and de-

Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the Red dean of

adding, "And, furthermore, it would take me a long time to answer it."

left winger called to testify before congressional committees has answered the statutes, but from individual good will at The supreme court decision was, howquestion, "Are you a Communist?", in the work in local circumstances. same evasive manner as Dr. Johnson did

time to answer the simple question of conclusion, of course, is that Dr. Johnson is a Communist. We do not know whether he holds a Communist party card, but he espouses the Communist party line without the slightest deviation, even to the de-Petrov in Bulgaria and Mihailovitch in themselves challenges. Communists in those countries, as

The Red dean described Russia as the "world's greatest force for peace." Its citizens, he said, are completely happy under Communism. They have a real zest for living and a chance for a cultivated life unparalleled in any other nation at any time. There is true freedom of religion and of the press in Russia, according to Dr. Johnson, and he added that Russia does not the dress to be laun-dreed." The word used have a political prisoner system.

preaches the doctrine that religion is the is -dered, not "dried." The correct pronunopiate of the people. Freedom of religion? ciation is: LAWN-derd; or LAHN-dered. Freedom of the press? No political prisoner On more than one occasion I have heard system in Russia? Dr. Johnson can tell it the word malefactor pronounced "MAILto the Russians.

Let There Be Light

mas, will mark one step forward in Esca- erly a female-factor?"

naba's program of better street lighting. A similar installation has already been completed in Gladstone, where mercury they akin. Male (man) is from the Latin lectal. The "a" of tassel should be flat as terested in the trip we made to vapor lamps are doing an excellent job of masculus, "masculine." The male of male- in "vassal." Say: TASS-ul. illuminating the Gladstone business sec- factor is Latin for "ill; evil." It forms such

Incandescent lamps and fixtures removed from Ludington street will later be in to those areas.

Next year it is planned to continue street lights on Ludington street westward to the lights on Ludington street westward to the lights on Ludington street westward to the lights or the lights of the lights are be 23rd street intersection and plans are being drawn for lighting all of the residential opposed Truman streets in the city. It is a long range plan, to be sure, and one that will require a number of years for completion. The neressity for improved street lighting is being l ecognized, however, by traffic safety

amps in operation on the street. This is O'Konski of Wisconsin the belief that eventually it will be de- dent Truman. Ludington street by installing mercury tideland oil which they are now exploiting, that improvement will be forthcoming in a ing the oil in the tidal waters under fedcomparatively few years.

Still A Chance

THERE STILL REMAINS an opportunity to salvage the Schoolcraft hospital ouncil is willing to take it.

given Delta county an indefinite re- the Manistique council favors the proposal prieve from a previous order condemning to appropriate \$20,000 towards the deficit the county bastile, but the tone of his letter financing still required, but is blocked by to underwrite a revolt in the states of the to county officials indicates that the de- the opinion of the Manistique city attorpartment of corrections will continue to ney that such a transfer of funds is illegal, the electoral votes of three or four southdemand an entirely new, completely mod- Further, the city attorney has ruled, in- ern states might provide the margin bedividual councilmen might be held liable tween defeat and victory. The state inspector, William H. Nestle, for the recovery of the \$20,000 in the event

one, regardless of the county's financial cessful challenge of the city's appropria- for the Dixiecrat revolt. The issue of the tion is extremely remote, particularly in president's civil rights program, which had Delta county makes no boast of the view of the fact that other cities and other engendered deep and genuine feeling quality of its jail. It is, however, adequate governmental units in Michigan have throughout the south, was a convenient for present needs. The building is just made similar transfers of funds without

However, to guarantee the individual crete and steel. The heating plant is not councilmen against personal loss through with respect to oil. But such reports, and super duper, but we've never heard the recovery suits, it would seem that civic this is true not merely of the Dixiecrats, deputies complain of being cold. For that organizations in Manistique, such as the have tended to encroach more and more matter, it would be possible to run an un- Lions, Rotary, Elks, Women's club, etc., oin the realm of fiction. derground steam line from the adjacent could combine to pledge protection for the courthouse building, entirely eliminating a councilmen against personal loss. This assteam boiler in the county jail. The plumb- surance from such reputable organizations many sources of revenue, including the ing lacks the new look, but it functions would strengthen the councilmen's posiadequately and permits the maintenance tion in support of the appropriation, which is all that stands in the way of achieving with any big amounts, the persistent ru-

same time that it decides to build a new flaws, but it does seem to offer a way out county courthouse. The decision, however, of a dilemma that threatens to wreck the

Other Editorial Comments

CHANGING PATTERNS (Christian Science Monitor)

ball team at Yale will be Levi Jackson, a about twelve miles off the coast in the country he's in, he has a good spector Nestle should, as he put it, "string vard varsity football team will be Frank on Nov. 2, Republicans were proposing to

reasonable to expect the county to con- some years back of a Negro girl as head of Rizley.

Bowl game in Dallas last New Year's Day 9000 feet, 17 miles out. something that comes, not from federal on our doorstep.

again in Oklahoma. There a Supreme states. Court decision has forced the University At one time Attorney General Tom ber? Either he is or he is not. A simple of Oklahoma to admit a Negro to its grad- Clark announced that a suit would be filed "yes" or "no" would suffice. The obvious uate school, but a federal court has ruled covering the Texas marginal lands. There

segragating the student in his classes. Ways will nearly always be found to Texan, Clark. completely counter to established mores lands issue, the federal government has fense of the executions of such men as themselves to new situations and new the problem of state revenues from this But mores themselves change and adapt been more than reasonable, particularly on

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

Overheard on a bus: "I'm goink to send Greek papas and pappas. is laundered, the past tense of launder. Such rot! Communism is atheistic and Note that the second syllable of laundered "pa pa," in calling for food. The word points had sprouted out from all

street, expected to be completed by Christ- malefactor, isn't a woman wrongdoer prop- three syllables, thus: REE-uh-lize.

words are malevolent, malediction, malice. Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-15, explains the Imalpractice, etc.

stalled in residential streets in Escanaba, doer." The word is neither masculine nor helpful leaflet send 5c in coin and a stamp-Electric Supt. Hugo Lillquist has reported feminine. Pronounce it: MAL'uh-FAK-ter ed, self-addressed envelope to him, care of and contains about three square companion. So you see I didn't or even another war.— Band Joe wants to terminate Beacon Hill aris-

to the Pope of Rome," as, a papal edict or tion G, New York 19, N. Y.

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.-The miserable, petty practice of congressmen who compel their emdies which conclusively show the value ployes to kick part of their salaries or who of better lighting in reducing traffic acci- put names on the congressional payroll of The new mercury lamps on Ludington exposed. Rep. J. Parnell Thomas of New treet will be installed only on every other Jersey is involved and now similar charges andard, reducing by half the number of have been brought against Rep. Alvin

possible because of the improved design of | But this does seem petty indeed alongside providing more than twice as much illum- be a scandal of major proportions. Ever nation as the present incandescent lamps, since the middle of the summer rumors The lamp standards not in use on Luding- have persisted that the oil lobby would ton street will not be removed, however, in spend millions of dollars to defeat Presi-

ired to further improve street lighting on | Their interest was in the vast wealth of amps on these standards. In all probability President Truman has stood firm for keeperal jurisdiction. He has been backed by national defense chiefs who have argued the acute necessity for military reserves.

PLOTTED REVOLT IN SOUTH

project, we believe, if the Manistique city form called for turning over the tideland resources to the states. Therefore, it was THE STATE INSPECTOR OF JAILS has It has been reported that a majority of essential to major oil interests to insure

How was this to be done? One way was

In August hints came from the Democratic national committee that oil interests battle front.

The reports of expenditures by the Dixiecrat party shows nothing out of the way

Comparatively at least, the Dixiecrat campaign was not a costly one. There were large utility companies. Perhaps the oil interests did not have to come through town the other day and told me daughter Jacqueline, born Nov. mors may be baseless

But we have a right to know all that can possibly be known. This whole matter is vitally related to national security and the future of a resource that is rapidly wasting. This need not be a partisan political in-

vestigation. It is too big for that. Republicans of the conviction of Senator Charles Tobey of New Hampshire should be willing to join with Democrats to do the digging into what may well be a sordid piece of political business

DRILLING IN GULF

One of the newly elected Democratic senators, Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, has his own cil company. The Kerr-McGee com-The captain of next year's varsity foot- pany is drilling in the Gulf of Mexico all at once. The deer knows the Negro. The student manager of the Har- open sea. Before they were overwhelmed nose, and good ears. Take a man, investigate reports that Kerr had spent upon the maintenance of health and safety Here are two more links in the chain \$400,000 in his primary race and would standards, but withhold demands for a new of changing race relations in the United spend that much or more in his drive to in town, but in the woods your county jail until such time as it is more States-links which recall the election defeat the Republican candidate, Ross

struct a new jail. Cooperation will gain student government at Smith College and The farthest operation attempted in the Bill's remarks said facetiously last year of a Negro student as president of marginal sea is that of Magnolia Oil Co., an that most people use their ears and Mrs. M. J. Magoon. the student council at Boston University, affiliate of Socony Vacuum, which sub- only to hold their glasses, or to the admission of Jackie Robinson and sequently abandoned operations 28 miles keep their hats from slipping Larry Doby into big league baseball, and out in the Gulf of Mexico off Iberia Parish, down. And very few men, even scribes life in Russia as a virtual "heav- a number of similar signs of the times. Louisiana. The Humble Oil Co., an affiliate deer hunters, can wiggle their Nor are these signs confined to the of Standard of New Jersey, is seven miles ears. en on earth," is it not polite to ask him if North. We recall especially the Cotton out. The Superior Oil Co., has struck oil at

when Southern Methodist played a Penn The public is entitled to know the status Canterbury, said, "No," in an interview in State team with two Negroes in its lineup, of the great treasure of oil that lies under question in his Milwaukee appearance, and the game a year ago in Durham, N. C., the tidal lands, for the supreme court has when an all-Negro and an all-white team held that those lands belong to every citiplayed before a nonsegregated crowd of zen. If oil eight or nine thousand miles second. Bill Bradway said that a Why is it that Communists refuse to 3,000. For the softening of old fears and away in the Middle East is vital to our sestand up and be counted? Virtually every rigors evidenced by such happenings is curity, then how much more vital is the oil

> ever, limited to the tidelands off California. The difficulty of imposing by statute a Specific suits must be filed by the federal pattern too radically removed from deep- government to recover possession of the declared. seated local custom has been made clear lands off Texas, Louisiana and other

that the university is within its right in were loud outcries from prominent Texans who filed in to protest to their fellow-

circumvent legal compulsions which run In dealing with the states on the tidesource. If the public's property is to be safeguarded, action is essential on Capitol of an antlered doe being killed Hill and in the department of justice.

> pronouncement; a papal blessing. Do not River by Charles Malek of Asnrhyme papal with "apple." It should rhyme ley. Mich. with "maple," thus: PAY-p'l.

> Both papal and the word pope are from | with antlers was the fact that the the Latin word papa, "father," from the

The word papa, however spelled, is of in- by Barrow revealed that the rack fantile origin, from the baby's repetition of was not well formed. He said the mama likewise comes from the infant's sides of the main beam of antlers. repetition of "ma ma" in seeking the breast.

A Southern senator pronounces the word fac-tor." The mispronunciation results from realization as "ree-AL-i-ZAY-shun." There the erroneous idea that malefactor is form- is no sanction for the accent on the second ed from male, "masculine; pertaining to syllable. The correct pronunciation is: REE-THE INSTALLATION of new mercury men," plus factor. Indeed more than one uh-li-ZAY'shun. Also watch the word ed at Escanaba during a blow vapor street lamps on Ludington reader has asked, "If a man wrongdoer is a realize. Not "REE-lize." Give the word from the southwest and Capt

> It is not uncommon to hear the word the municipal dock. The "male" of malefactor and the word tassel pronounced "tossel" to rhyme with 'male" (man) are not the same, nor are "fossil." The pronunciation "tossel" is dia- he said, "except you might be in-

three degrees of comparison in simple, and Malefactor, then, means literally "wrong- non-technical language. For a copy of the

INTO THE PAST

Temporary Respite

Ten Years Ago

Munising-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore are the parents of a that one reason so many hunters |

Manistique-Alvin Siddal of Inwood township, who was reported lost in the woods has returned to his home, with his buck. Siddal said he shot his deer shortly before dusk and decided to remain in the woods overnight, rather than carry the deer in the darkness.

Gladston-Robert Olson has returned to Chicago to resume studies at North Park college following a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Olson.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—Allen Henderson has rest up: now-he goes out in the woods only a few times a year. Does he Lakes, During the winter he will healthy. really use his ears? You don't attend a school of instruction in have to listen careful when you're Milwaukee.

> Teachers College in Marquette, is was lifting barbells. ill at the home of her parents, Mr.

Manistique-Miss Linda Lindsay is arriving today from Tacoma, Wash., to visit for a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay.

mile, compared with an average KEEPING HIDDEN -Hunters of 5 hunters per square mile for tell me the bucks have a way of the rest of Delta county Don't fading out of sight in less than a get the impression the island was overcrowded with hunters. In part of this is due to the cautious Roscommon county last season ways of the deer. They never get the count was 43 hunters per far from cover-usually a thick square mile.

LONG DISTANCE-I wouldn't be surprised that after the shootjumps to get out of sight," Bill ing started on Summer Island the deer went down to the water of Lake Michigan, jumped in, and swam over to the mainland or to another island. The distance deer farm that Bill this year grew 450 can-and do-swim is amazing Ship's captains report finding bushels of potatoes an acre in the deer swimming far out in Lake the Potato Booster contest. He | Michigan.

This gives credence to the replaced third in the contest with a total of 792.5 points, Bill knows port from Gust Asp that deer were observed swimming to the shore near Breezy Point in the ANTLERED DOE-Every deer two weeks before the season hunting season there is a report opened. Gus has his home on the shore just north of Breezy Point This year the animal with the and within a two-week period six or seven deer were observed Delta county northeast of Rapid swimming toward shore. They seemed in no hurry and even appeared ready to turn back toward Still more peculiar than a doe Stonington Peninsula if they had been threatened from shore. Eut rack was in velvet, says Harold they all waded ashore and made Barrow, conservation officer their way into the woods. The supposition is that they swam the seven miles from Stonington Peninsula, although they may have come from some other point on the west shore.

THE STRANGE FACT- It is unfortunate that some hunters prove to be "trigger happy" and must shoot at everything that vation department's fish patrol moves. Nels Watz jr. of Fox is 12 boat. Patrol Boat No. 1 was dockyears old and heartbroken today because his dog is dead. Hewrites: "This is what happened within Allers was stretching his legs on ight of my home, the day before Thanksgiving, and it was no accident.

"A big hunter on Wednesday about noon, on M-35 at the Delta-Summer Island. We took some Menominee county line, with only conservation officers over there two shots from his trusty 25-35 and they reported that 31 hunters rifle, brought down and killed my are on the island ready to start "My dog wes poritively Summer island is located off

the tip of the Garden Peninsula | hunting dog, but was my bet and age of 10 hunters to the square Thanksgiving Day."

Roving Reporter New York, (A)-How to be

healthy all over-instead of being unhealthy in one place at a time? I have finally solved this probwhat they do.

Before I began consulting hy- space. pochondriacs I never knew what real health was. I made vague, fit and well.

I read so many books on how to icy morning showers to make me Although Ernst blasted the dangers of to take a day off each week to sia) do an inefficient job.'

driac, a man with the mistaken radio, movies and the press." Gladstone-Miss Josephine Ma- idea he had a bad heart. He al-

"Don't you know exercise kills more people than motor cars?" he

I quit exercising. Immediately the fired feeling went away. Another day I complained of a who thought he had an ulcer

"Better stick to milk," he said. went down, had a glass of milk and came back up still feeling hungry. I bumped into a skinny hypochondriac. "You need more nourishment,"

man." he said.

I went down and had a ham burger, and came back up again hypochondriac was horrified. "Meat fills a multitude of grav-

es" he remarked ominously. So back down I went a third ime and ate a combination salad two radiches, a glass of orange juice, a hanana colit and a sack ciency and profits both suffer. of salted nearute The stomuch! oning worn all come. I falt fine.

hundalandriana Irnam mara abatt south than anchorer Not just one -hut all of them together Tour on hateran minet's what I do now I do

ring attim tite a colot ban bann transformation for what nile him and do what his physician told him to Po. I constully follow each live poshendings dist_oll at the the market place is such that the big boys enta with the horse who want to loca maight human thannah hoat.

tare alim record two inches my waist temporarily at a lower figure and then 'our I haven't had an hannet boosting it later." sohe or hain_mine are all horal

And I ama all this booth to a

vacation in Florida mucelf.

an official anthem for the UN. Massachusetts.

Merry-Go-Round

Washington.-Democratic Senator-elect Bob Kerr of Oklahoma couldn't resist a little good-natured ribbing when he breezed into town the other day for his first meeting with the president since the elec-

"You Democrats did a great job in Missouri," said the hefty, six-foot-two Oklahoman. "Yes, that big victory vote you turned out was really inspiring. Of course, it wasn't quite as big as the victory margin we polled in Oklahoma.'

"Yes, I know all about it," chuckled Truman. "But did you notice the congressional gains we made in Missouri? We knocked off eight Republican congressmen in the house of representatives. There's only one Republican left in the Missouri House delegation."

Missouri still has one Republican congressman? Very unfortunate. In Oklahoma we made a clean sweep, electing all Democrats to the House. Maybe we could give you Missourians some pointers."

"Just give us a little time," countered fruman, with a grin. "We're working on it." Note-Out of 13 Missouri House members, the only Republican who sunrvived the election was Dewey Short. Democrats swept all eight House seats in Oklahoma, including two formerly held by Republicans, plus the Senate seat of Republican Ed Moore, whom Kerr succeeds.

LOBBYING IN SECRET

Ex-Congressman Roger Slaughter of Kansas City, now indicted for failing to register as a lobbyist, has concocted a legal

He claims that lobbying was part of his egal work and that a lawyer's service for his client is privileged. If the Kansas City ex-congressman gets by on this one, all lawyers will automatically be exempt from

There's nothing illegal about lobbyingprovided it is done in the open. That is the reason for the lobbying act, which requires lobbyists to register with Congress. telling who they're working for and how much they're paid

group of hypochondriacs. Then do gress the provision prohibiting the government from renting more grain - storage

U. S. VEERS TOWARD MONOPOLY

Scarcely a line appeared in the news-

Once the government starts taking over returned to his home at South This was getting me nowhere. business there will be no stopping, E-not Ford River after spending the I was wornout, rundown and declared, because "it will be afraid of summer sailing on the Great sleepless from trying to stay criticism and will take over the most pre cious business of all in America, that of get-Then I met my first hypochon- ting access to the minds of the people:

goon, student of Northern State most fainted when I told him I "statism," Ernst charged, by its unpolice monopolies, adding that mergers today are the highest in 15 years.

monopolies, just as we have broken un stomach pain to an office friend utility holding companies and chain bank-

> At the same time, declared Ernst, the "mandate of the commerce department should be rewritten by Congress to make that department the servant of 500,000 small free enterprises instead of the servant of 400 big concerns "that control one-half of the resources of the United States.

Ernst contended that the dismembering feeling better. But a vegetarian of monopolies was not only good democracy, but good business for everybody, in cluding the big firms. He cited innumerable studies, showing that the prime motive behind a monopoly was power—not profits As a monopoly increases in size, its effi-

"The fact is very definitely proved that earnings before mergers were 18 per cent It was then I got the idea that higher than in the first year after the mergers," Ernst told the small business committee.

"And after 10 years, the earnings did not gave to real all their incividual even equal the first year's earnings."

> showed that 19 large steel companies lost \$19,000,000, while 129 small ones earned \$6.000,000. "But that is not the question," concluded Ernst. "The question is that the power in

life Mr. cheet companion has in- local grocers by going in and selling eggs

Just before he left for Europe, Secretary unch of malanahalu humahan- of Defense Forrestal called a series of condriese Thould probably he heat ferences on defense, hastily sent a special

"Hmmm," mused Kerr. "You say that

oe-stubber, which he will take to the court of appeals.

the lobbying laws.

Note-It was Slaughter who was largely responsible for farmers' failure to get full lem. The answer is to find a parity prices; for he lobbied through Con-

unguided solo attempts to keep papers, but every businessman should read the warnings to American business given before the House small business committee make the best of my physical birthright that finally I had to wear glasses for eystrain. I took

more rugged. All I caught was monopoly, he also warned against governcold. I took to lifting barbells for ment controls, on the ground that the govexercise. What happened? I had ernment "will get too big and (as in Rus-

Big business itself is blazing the trail for

To stop the dangerous trend, Ernst urged Congress to begin breaking up the big insurance companies, chain stores and other

REVAMP COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

Another study made in 1935, he said,

will eventually squeeze out the little menparticularly the profitable ones. "The big chains have sold, by and large, tacks with the ones who went to at 6 per cent under the local grocer, and temporarily it looks like a saving to the Today I navan falt hattan in inv | people. But they have destroyed a lot of

MERRY-GO-ROUND

thy and hanny too is thank and airplane for Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles. But the day Bowron arrived time and warm about them all at in Washington Forrestal left for Europe, leaving the mayor twiddling his thumbs at Dealt now I'm in the months' the Statler Hotel. . . Congratulations to the for a humanhandrian whole afford Wilmington, N. C., Chamber of Commerce he's on the verge of a remove for bringing the victims of the Donora, bree'-down I could use a good Pa., smog to North Carolina sunshine. When the Civil Aeronautics board refused to let Capital Airlines carry the victims free, the Music hinds folks together and N. C. folks even paid their transportation an anthem conveying respect and (This is what's called "Good Will-mingfeeling for passe and rights of ten.".). There's no love lost between cerothers would do a lot more than notably earthy Speaker Joe Martin and a million articles, speeches, books blue-stocking Senator Leverett Saltonstall. thereby extending lighting improvements The word papal means "of or pertaining Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Sta- miles. That would make an aver- have much to be thankful for, on leader Sammy Eisen, proposing tocracy's rule of the Republican roost in

The Washington BY DREW PEARSON

Germfask Youth Victim In Ninth Deer Hunting Death For This Season

With only two days remaining the line of fire at a distance of in Michigan's 1948 deer hunting about 70 yards. season, the death toll stood at Meanwhile, a searching party

Wilcox, 20, of Germfask in Mich., missing since Nov. 19 in Schoolcraft county. He is the son the woods near Ishpeming. State of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wilcox of police said chances of his being Manistique on the carferry. Germfask.

A buckshot pellet from a 12 guage shotgun fired by his uncle, Vernon Wilcox, 35, was the cause of his death, according to a report by the Manistique state police. The youth died 30 minutes after he was struck in the left shoul-

The accident occurred just north of the Blaney Park boundary while a group of hunters were conducting a drive in a cut over area. Young Wilcox, according to the state police report, had been told to stand at a deer runway but wandered from the spot. His uncle had been following a deer and finally shot. A moment later he heard an outcry. Young Wilcox came running to him.

No Inquest Planned

"You got the deer, and you shot me, too," state police quoted the youth as telling his uncle before he collapsed. The uncle summoned other hunters and a call for an ambulance was made to Manistique, but the youth died before the ambulance arrived.

Examination later revealed the youth had been shot in the left shoulder and that he died from an internal hemorrhage. The buckshot pellet hit with such force that the shoulder bone was broken. State police reported the fatal shot had been fired from a distance of about 30 yards.

Coroner George Morton of Manistique said no inquest will be held. The body is at the Morton funeral home. Funeral arrangements had not been completed this morning.

In other Michigan hunting accidents, 14-year- old Donald Miles of Jackson was critically injured Saturday when a shotgun discharge shattered his left arm. The gun was fired accidentally by his companion, Harold Andrews. 14, also of Jackson.

Wounded at Au Train

In Alger county Saturday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock J. R. Rohrer, 42, of 5926 Lakeview, Detroit, received a wound in the right leg three inches below the knee trom a rifle bullet. He is receiving treatment in the Munising hos-

Rohrer was accidentally shot by Billy Carpenter, 17, also of Detroit and member of Rohrer's hunting party. The accident occurred about two miles east of Au Train. Conservation headquarters in Escanaba reported the youth, who had hunted for the past three seasons, shot at a buck and missed. As he fired his 35 caliber rifle Rohrer stepped into

Munising News

Bodies of Alger County Soldiers To Be Returned

Munising-The bodies of three Alger county World War II veterans have been returned to the United States for reburial services. They had served with the Army. They are with next of kin: Staff Sergeant Richard I. Coffman (Mervin T. Coffman, Shingle-

Private First Class Carlo A. Erickson (Andrew Erickson, Tre-

Private Leo R. Robinson (Goldie Mannisto, Sundell).

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Clara Tiernan has returned from Newberry where she spent a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

A meeting of St. John's Episcopal Guild will be held Monday night at the home of Mrs. F. J.

SERVICES IN LIMESTONE A series of special meetings will be held at the Limestone Baptist Mission beginning Tuesday and continuing through Friday, with the Rev. Frank Brower, Lima, O., radio evangelist, as the speaker.

The meetings will be held at 7:45

each night.

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reported no trace of 16-year-old The latest victim was Herman Robert LaPine of Champion. found alive are remote.

As the end of the season neared, thousands of deer hunters had broken camp and left the woods. Many of them left early because of the threat of snow that blocked many back roads. Conservation headquarters reported that most outstate and downstate hunters had returned, leaving the last few days of the season to local nim-

The deer kill so far this season,

based on estimates from conservation officers and reports on the number of deer taken out of the Upper Peninsula, is about the same as last season.

Last year a total of over 10,000

the Straits of Mackinac. To midnight Sunday the number of bucks returned at the Straits totaled 8,975. Not included in this count were the deer taken out of the Upper Peninsula through Wisconsin, or those returned to Lower Michigan on Ann Arbor carferries from Manistique and

Deer hunters have until 48 hours after the close of the season to transport deer home and get them into storage.

taken south by deer hunters from

Three of the nine deer hunting fatalities in Michigan so far this season occurred in the Upper Luce, and Schoolcraft counties.

the season in the Delta-Mar- Initiatory Degree the annual veni- countries. quette-Alger district.

Montgomery Ward

Busy Social Month Planned by Eagles

bucks were taken back across gun Tuesday evening, November 30th when balloting on new applications will be held.

> said he expected this class of candidates to be the largest of the ance of Chairman, Werner A. Ol-Wednesday evening, December 1, the Eagles Dart ball team and the Eagles bowling team will play

The secretary, William Servant,

Menominee. It was reported that their weekly games. The Eagles be complete without a New Year's 30 deer and one bear had been Auxiliary will also meet on that ball, so an orchestra has been enevening. Saturday evening, December 4, the dancing program at the Eagles clubrooms will get under way and

will be continued every Saturday evening throughout the winter. On Tuesday evening, December 7, the Inititory Degree will be exemplified for one of the larg- ing to repatriates from that counest classes of the year. Prizes are try Peninsula: One each in Delta, to be given out to the members The Austrian government rewho brought in the most applica-Conservation officers have tions for the past three months. thing possible to speed up the remade a total of 74 arrests during | Following exemplification of the turn of prisoners of war from all

son steak supper will be served

and a prize will be given to the member telling the best deer unting story.

Sunday, December 19, the an-Preparing for a month of so-cial activities the Escanaba Aerie of Eagles will shoot the opening parents are Eagle members. There will be an amateur program given by children followed by the appearance of Santa Claus and the usual presentation of gifts. This annual event is under the guid-

on and his assistants. Officers of Escanaba Aerie of Eagles feel that the activities for the month of December would not gaged to play at the Eagles clubhouse for New Year's Eve.

POLES HOLD 600 AUSTRIANS Vienna (AP)-More than 600 Austrian prisoners of war are still being held in Poland, accord-

cently pledged itself to do every-

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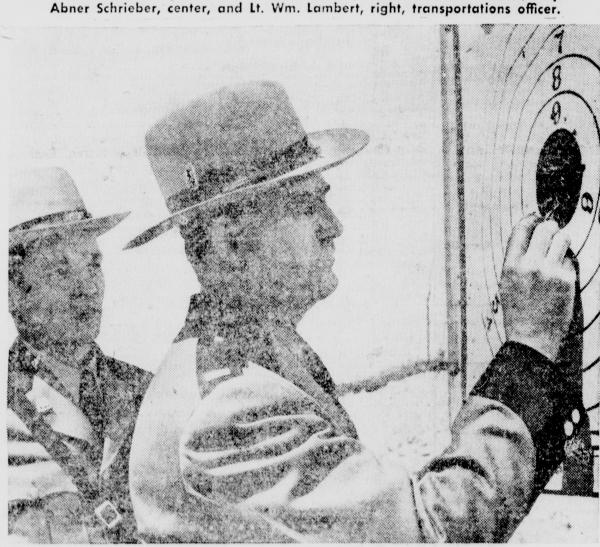
HIGHLY TRAINED, well disciplined force of more than 500 men is keeping a sharp night-and-day watch on America's atomic secrets at its 60,000-acre Los Alamos, N. M., reservation. Organized in the fall of 1947, the civilian Security Service Inspectors replaced the Army's military police as watch-dogs of the A-plant. Today, the blue uniforms and the frontier-type hats of the guards are as much a part of the Los Alamos hilltop as were the olive drab of the MPs in former years. They guard the laboratories, man the gates to the city and staff the town police force. The Service also maintains an academy where the trainees receive instruction in police methods, arms instructions and physical training. Nearly all are veterans. The training and on-duty activities of the Los Alamos guards are pictured here.



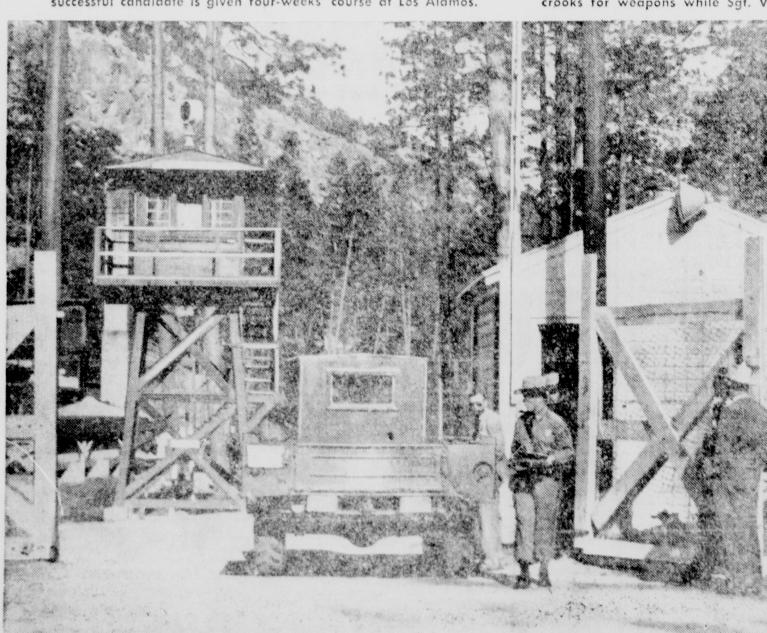
TOP OFFICERS Capt. Donald P. Dickason, left, asst. to executive officer, Maj.



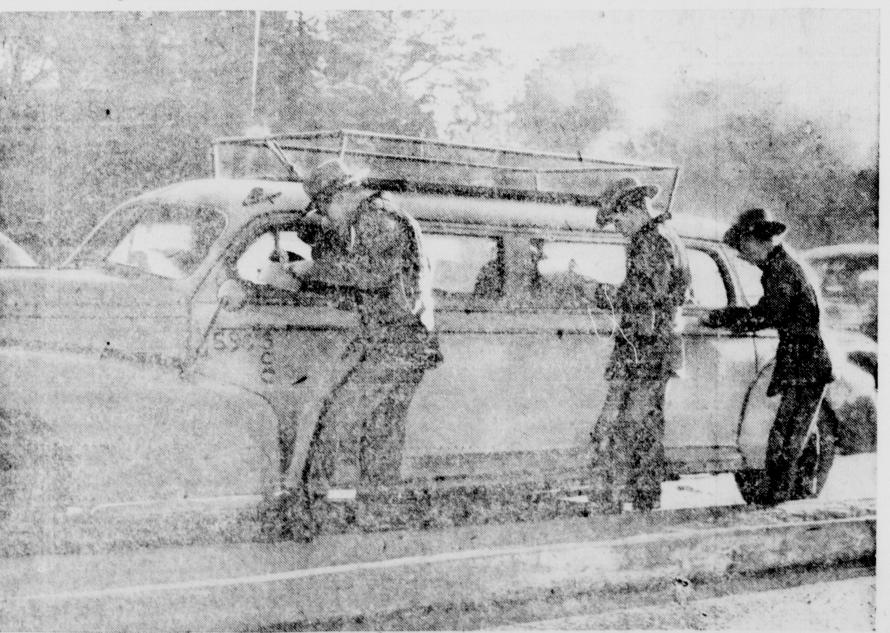
JU JITSU classes are part of curriculum at training school. Each IN SIMULATED raid on criminal hideout, Sgt. Mark Ludlow searches successful candidate is given four-weeks' course at Los Alamos. crooks for weapons while Sgt. V. D. Madewell holds gun in readiness.



BULLSEYES. Lt. Herbert Hurt examines target after shooting while Inspector W. A. Lieseke, left, beams. Out of eleven visible holes, seven are bullseyes.



INSPECTOR checks maintenance truck at gate. To obtain entry to the reservation, a pass is needed.



CHECK. Los Alamos workers who live off reservation in nearby Rio Grande Valley are checked in and out "by numbers."

This Week's PICTURE SHOW-AP Newsfeatures.

Saginaw Tug-Boat Annie Bosses Floating Dredge

garet Carland Pentecost takes it with a patient smile when someone calls her a real-life tugboat It's amusing, she says politely, if not particularly true.

Annie, she points out, was a rough old girl with a vocabulary as sturdy as the blunt tug she piloted and ham-handed way of doing things.

On the other hand, Mrs. Pentecost is a former dancing teacher, a club woman, a collector of good china and an admirer of the gentle things in life.

But, surprisingly enough, she is also a successful dredge operator. She is probably, in fact, the only woman so employed in the United

The middle-aged Saginaw business woman looks upon her position objectively.

"I suppose that's where they get the tug boat Annie business," she commented recently, "and I suppose I'll have to put up with it.

Long Jump Mrs. Pentecost admits it's a long jump from dancing teacher to dredge operator, and occasionally these days she marvels that it

happened.

She was teaching in Toledo when she met her future husband, a young engineer named Howard C. Carland. In 1934, after they were married, Carland bought a dredge and came to Saginaw to work on his first contract, the dredging of a portion of the Saginaw river for the Army Engineers. But in 1935, before the job was finished, he died.

His young widow was left with a dredge, a contract to fulfill and a certain indestructible confidence in herself. She decided to take on her husband's responsibilities.

"I'd learned the business, of course, from being around him," she said later. "The Army Engineers gave me advice and I followed it. The job was finished to their satisfaction."

Firm Enlarged

Bolstered by this success, she did other jobs both large and small. In 1937, for instance, she built a foundation for a big utility plant at the mouth of the river. Two years later she amazed her male competitors by winning a big government contract to enlarge the river's turning basin. After several wartime contracts.

Mrs. Pentecost, now remarried,

This fall her firm began work on a \$35,711 contract to clear the Bear) Halas. river basin of accumulated silt. calling out instructions to her 20- is Mr. Professional Football man crew. Most of the actual su- Halas, as player-coach, organized pervision is handled, however, by the Staleys in 1920.

preciate them." tion for the gentler arts dull her

sharp eye for business. Mrs. Pentecost puts it this way:

Road Commission

sion in meeting Saturday approved a first payment of \$2,000 to the Motorola company for the two-way radio communication Staley stalwart, now line coach at system installed for the commission a couple months ago. The Illinois, ribbed Halas about the commission also discussed the possibility of wage acjustments in the event of a "third round" salary increase nationally.



DREDGE SKIPPER - Mrs. Margaret Carland Pentecost above), longest class in Macalester history stands on the bridge of her floating dredge, currently engaged in a from 4 p. m. to about 10 p. m., a channel clearing operation in the Saginaw River. The Saginaw, Mich., sizzling argument resulting from woman, who owns and operates the dredge, learned the river-dredg- the discussion of "Under Cover, ing job as her first husband's partner, and took over the business by John Roy Carlson. when he died. (AP Photo)

coach of the Chicago Cardinals.

As advertised in LIFE and LOOK

division championship.

Papa Bear Halas Honored At Bear 'Class' Reunion commenting on the Cardinal-Bear any Minneapolis mayor ever got. He is rash and fast-talking.

By JERRY LISKA

see it—the annual class reunion of of ancient professional football— morning paper sentiments he does not like.

There they were last night, a

Even Chicago's Mayor Martin Mrs. Pentecost keeps a watch- H. Kennelly dropped in at the sistant. ful eye over all such jobs, quite annual Bear alumni meeting to often taking to the deckhouse and say in so many words that Halas

During all these brushes with loping Ghost from the University the harsh world of business, she of Illinois who picked up a fat has brushed off the inevitable Bear paycheck or two in his time. Tugboat Annie jokes with native was a master of ceremony of sorts in his office as new Bear

But she has not let her admira- Halas never paid him what he was worth as a player and then rubbed George's sparse-thatched noggin and agreed that playing "Captain Taylor handles the with the Bears had been the high men. I handle him."

There was Hugh Blacklock. sheriff of Grand Rapids, Mich. who played tackle on the original Meeting Saturday Staleys. Blacklock said that even now that old club could give the present National football league whipper-snappers a stiff argu-

And Bert Ingwersen, another present pro football salary scale. "I got about \$1,700 for a season then," needled Ingwersen. "I bet Halas pays a third stringer that much now for one game.'

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New Senator Humphrey Will Not Go High Hat

By E. W. KIECKHEFER

Minneapolis, Minn., (NEA)

When Hubert Horatio Humphrey let it get too small for your head my hat gets too tight, I'll know it, but I'll never wear this." That' coundlessly energetic, gregarious Minneapolis mayor, now senatorelect. He broke the tradition that Minneapolis mayors never go anywhere politically, beating veteran Republican Sen. Joseph H. Ball by averaging 10 speeches per day,

to meetings to speak. Humphrey believes spiritual heir to the F.DR. mantle the same bold, cocky manner as Floyd Olson, depression governor of Minnesota, who was idolized by many and often spoken of as presidential timber before his sudden death.

times over, and inviting himself

Minnesota's Democratic senator-to-be came from Huron, S. D., where he had been soda jerker, mentator, short order cook, radio of political philosophy along with drugs in his father's pharmacy. After working his way through

St. Paul. Once he conducted the

Humphrey wound up the argu-Another member of the grand- of Minneapolis in 1943, and was daddy team of the Bears present beaten. He ran successfully with was Jimmy Conzelman, now a tremendous doorbell-pushing Conzelman ducked before the speech-making, probably to avoid ing program in 1945, and was respectively to avoid before the speech-making, probably to avoid in program in 1947, by the biggest vete bed Henry in Minneapolis con

settle the National loop's Western sometimes rising at 6:30 a. m., to denounce, in half-hour telephone Up they popped for brief harwouldn't believe it if you didn't angues of Halas, those headliners tirades, editorial writers whose

Bear coach; ex-Center Chester He has a consuming Chesney, newly-elected 14th Ill- ambition. One observer in Minbought the present dredge for dating back 28 years to the time inois district congressman; Dr. neapolis was comforted by the \$150,000 and set out for more business.

Joe Kopcha of East Chicago; Ind.; strong Truman showing in the Staleys of Decatur, Ill.,—all paying homage to George (Papa standout professional wrestler now will keep Humphrey form run- and is recuperating at the home in the cement block business and ning for president in 1952." Luke Johnsos, a current Bear asconservatives and Republicans in street.

THIS CHRISTMAS - I will her with the



He gets up early in the morning to denounce editorial writers.

Minneapolis, despite his warm regard for F.D.R. and enthusiastic

campaign and whirlwind speak- on the formation of Americans for commenting on the Cardinal-Bear elected in 1947 by the biggest vote bed Henry in Minneapolis consistently ever since, despite his

Hospital

of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey was accepted by E. H. Packenham, 508 South 10th

Season Big Season Firmly Entrenches Biggie Munn At MSC

East Lansing, Nov. 29 (A)-The uccessful season just ended has entrenched hard-working, likable Biggie Munn all the more solidly n his position as head football oach at Michigan State College. The 21-21 tie with Santa Clara Saturday gave the Spartans six ins, two ties and two losses for

Minnesota All - American has coached at M.S.C., Munn-managed

oached at M.S.J. from 1911 to erness. 1915 for a .853 percentage.

become a major football power. tans when they were inclined to

His teams had to win a good be cocky in practice. percentage of their games to bol- Major reason for the upset tie

The inspired football Santa 2 tries for 214 yards net.

teams have had 13 victories, four Clara played for the tie Saturday lay have surprised a lot of MSC This gives Munn a .763 percent- fans—but not Biggie Munn. Prior age, the best record for any Spar- to the game his was the one tan coach since John F. Macklin gloomy voice crying in the wild-

"You're going to have a sad Munn did all this while workg under the extra pressure of taking over at a school that had if you don't play top ball against lecided to make the uphill fight Santa Clara," Munn told his Spar-

ster the rest of the MSC football score was the complete disintegrapolicy, which included the booking tion of the Spartan passing attack of the strongest schools in the and the poor defense MSC showcountry, the financing of \$1,250,- ed against Bronco passes. Michi-000 football stadium enlargement gan State completed only one of and a campaign for membership 11 pass tries for 54 yards, while in the Big Nine.



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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Empel and sons John and Michael and Lloyd Elaison of Toledo, Ohio, left Sunday to return to their homes, after spending the Thanksgiving holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Eliason of 1412 Stephenson ave-

Mrs. John T. Schoonenberg and son, John, of Milwaukee visited here over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kress 508 South Ninth street. Schoonenbergs, residents of Escanaba for many years are establishing their new home in Milwaukee.

William Kress has returned to Milwaukee following a weekend visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kress.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koback left Sunday for their home in Flint following a Thanksgiving weekend visit at the John Peters home 310 North 12th street.

Mrs. Isadore Cyr, 309 South Ninth street, has left for Neenah Wis., to visit with her son Harry Cyr and family. Later she will leave for Columbus, Ind., to visit her son Guy C. Cyr and family. Mrs. Cyr will return early in Jan-

Mr. and Mrs. John Wicklander 946 Sheridan Road, are spending a few days in Chicago visiting Mrs. Wicklander's brother, Elmer Linden, and the Chris Johnsons of Wilmette, Ill., former residents of Escanaba.

Harold P. Lindsay and Ken Gunderman left Sunday for Chicago where they will attend the annual convention of the National Association of Fairs and Exposi-

Miss Ileen Nelson returned to Milwaukee where she is employed after spending the Thanksgiving weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Nelson, 305 North 13th street.

East Lansing after a Thanksgiving to-14-year-old girls. vacaion visit at the home of her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. William

Miron, 211 First avenue south. Mr. and Mrs. James Pascoe and son, Bobby, of Houghton, arrived here by plane Saturday to visit at zation which is faithful to its trathe home of Sheriff and Mrs. Wil- ditions. So faithful have the Grl

and daughter Diane, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harristhal and son, Timothy of St. Paul, and Jo-Harristhal, a student at Northwestern university, Evanston, left Sunday following a Thanksgiving vacation visit at the K. J. Harristhal home, 303 South

Mr. and Mrs. Leyon Opolka and daughter, Mary, returned Sunday

and family have returned to Mil- green webbing for the younger fit and more face flattery. waukee after a Thanksgiving visit with Mrs. Peterson's mother, Mrs Catherine Rappette, Gladston Route One, and with other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Carriere, 2415 Ludington street, left today for Milwaukee where Mr. Carriere will receive medical atten-

Gerald Guenette returned to Milwaukee, where he is employed, today, after spending the weekend in Schaffer with his father, Leonard Guenette, and other relatives. Robert Hale, director of industrial training in Battle Creek public schools, left today for Milwaukee where he will attend a week's session of the American Vocational Educational council. For the past few days he visited here with his mother, Mrs. William Hale, and hunted with his brother Roland at the Hale camp near

Miss Dorothy St. Antoine has returned to Rockford, Ill., after tants Believe." spending the holiday weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward St. Antoine. Joseph St. Antoine of Milwaukee also visited here with his parents, and

Chicago after spending two of Carnegie public library,

Milwaukee today after attending come again. Those who did not the funeral services for Mr. have a chance to see it are urged Hruska. They were at the home to take a look this week. of Judge and Mrs. William Miller

Arthur Guzzonato returned to Milwaukee, where he is employed today, after spending the holiday weekend here with his family. John Burke has returned to

Waukesha, Wis., to resume his studies in Carroll college after a weekend visit here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Burke,

507 South 16th street. Roland St. Aubin left today to return to Kalamazoo where he attends Western Michigan College of Education, following a Thanksgiving vacation here with his Mrs. Joseph Goulais, 717 South 17th street.



In marked contrast to the blue middy blouse and skirt of the first Girl Scout uniform designed in 1912, left, is the new green covert, front-buttoned classic, right. New uniform, which was recently adopted, was designed by Mainbocher.

BY EPSIE KINARD NEA Fashion Editor

New York (NEA)-Succumbing to The Look, the Girl Scouts of the U.S. A. will step out this Carlos Jimanez, of Puerto Rico, winter in snappy new uniforms a student of Michigan College of which bow to fashion's edicts Mining and Technology in Hough- Styled by Mainbocher, top-

ton, left today to return after ranking American designer who spending a few days here on busi- created the WAVES' much-envied war dress, the new uniform Miss Jackie Girens returned to for senior Girl Scouts and troop Green Bay today after spending leaders goes down to a 12-inchesthe weekend here with the Weis- from-the-floor length. The hemline of new uniforms for Inter-Mary Miron has returned to her | mediate Scouts will conform to studies at Michigan State college, the accepted lengths worn by 10-

The war's end, the return of scarce fabrics and the inability of any girls to say "No" to fashion's caprices have brought about a change in uniform for an organiliam E. Miron. Mr. Pascoe is Mrs. Scouts been that up to now their the khaki uniform of 1913 (a felt beret. World War I version of the 1912 style), the gray-green uniform of

The "Girl Scout Green" uni-



uniform which boasts uniforms since the founding of notched collar with button-down the organization: the blue duck lapel tabs. No style change was middy blouse and skirt of 1912; made in the favorite dark green

The troop leader's hat, which form of cotton covert, which also accommodates a classic standardizes the dress color for woolen suit of Mainbocher's deto Minneapolis where Mr. Opolka all troops, is a front-buttoned sign, is a snappy classic with a is attending Gale Institute, follow- classic with an action-tailored stitched adjustable brim and a ing a Thanksgiving weekend visit back, button-down lapel tabs, tall crown. The Intermediate at the home of Mr. and Mrs. deeper armholes and wider skirt Scouts will continue to wear their Michael Waterspank, 1530 Sheri- panels. Dresses for the older girls favorite dark green felt berets and troop leaders are belted with and the Seniors their overseas Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson dark green cowhide; with dark caps, redesigned for better head

Church Events

Young People's Meeting The young people of the Salva-

All are welcome to attend. Corps Cadet Class

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Bethany Class

A membership class will be held at Bethany parsonage at 7 p. m.

Bible Study at Chapel Bible study will be held at Bethany chapel, North Escanaba Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The theme will be: "What Protes-

Exhibit Is Held Over One Week

Peter and Pan Hell- Thanksgiving exhibit on display left this morning to return last week in the children's room weeks here with her parents, Mr. Betty M. Harris, children's librarnd Mrs. Harold Johnston, 1213 ian announces that the exhibit will be held over until December William Hruska and 6. Those who have seen this atdaughter Mary Jo returned to tractive display are invited to

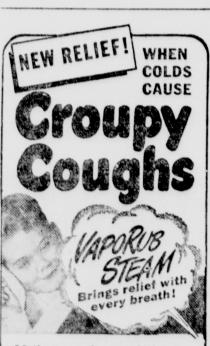
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Today's Recipes

Mrs. Isadore Nault of Petersourg, Mich., has sent the department two of her favorite recipes. Here they are:

Large Chocolate Cake Sift together into a bowl:

21/4 cups cake flour 2 cups sugar

11/2 teaspoons baking powder 3/4 teaspoon soda

1½ teaspoons salt Add 3/4 cup shortening and 3/4 up milk. Mix well for 2 minutes and 10 seconds by clock. Rev. Gabriel Waraxa.

Then add: 1/2 cup milk 2/3 to 3/4 cup egg (unbeaten) 3 squares or 3 ounces baking

chocolate (unsweetened) 11/2 teaspoons red food coloring 1½ teaspoon vanilla Mix well for 2 minutes and 10 seconds by clock, same as the first mix. Pour into two greased and floured pans 9 inches square and inches high and bake in a preheated oven at 350 degrees.

Pumpkin Cookies

1 cup shortening 11/4 cups brown sugar

2 eggs 11/2 cups cooked or canned

oumpkin, strained ½ teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ginger

½ teaspoon cinnamon 2½ cups cake flour

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

4 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup raisins and 1 cup nuts,

1 teaspoon lemon extract Cream shortening and sugar. Blend in eggs, pumpkin and sea-Sift flour and baking powder together. Stir in raisins and nuts. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture and beat until well blended. Add lemon extract. Drop from teaspoon on greased ookie sheet. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Makes 36 small cookies.

Grand Officer to Conduct School

A school of instruction for Gladstone and Escanaba members of the O. E. S. will be conducted by Mrs. Ada Richards of Detroit, associate grand conductress of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, Order of the Eastern Star. Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple in Escanaba. A dinner at 6:30 at Belle's Coffee shop for all Eastern Stars will precede the school which will open promptly at 8 'clock. Dinner reservations which nust be in by Tuesday morning re in charge of Mrs. Henry Wilams. Light refreshments will be

Miss Holochwost Is the Bride of Arliss LaFave

Bouquets of red and white roses decorated the altar of St. Michael's church in Perronville for the wedding Saturday, Novdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Holochwost, and Arliss LaFave of Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John LaFave.

The vows were spoken at a 9 o'clock nuptial high mass before

The music of the wedding mass was sung by St. Michael's choir and the traditional bridal marches were played by the church organist.

Preceding the bride to the altar were Mrs. Henry Van Enkevort, who was matron of honor, and Elmie and Violet LaFave, the bridesmaids. Kenneth Geniesse was best man and groomsmen were Mr. Van Enkevort and Lloyd Kleiman.

The bride wore white slipper satin, her gown made with a sweetheart neckline, long tapering sleeves and a full skirt with a court train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was caught to a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of white mums and baby breath. The bridal aides wore taffeta gowns, the matron of honor's, pink and the bridesmaids' yellow and blue, with matching headdresses and they carried carnations and baby

breath. A wine ensemble was worn by the bride's mother and Mrs. La-Fave as dressed in aqua. Both mothers had corsages of baby

Home In Wilson

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents and a dinner for 150 guests at the home of the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kositzky of Ford River. The tiered wedding cake with a tiny bridal couple its top ornament centered the table and arranged with it were flowers and matching tapers.

The newlyweds will live in Wilson. Both young people attended Harris high school.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holochwost and family and Mr. and Mrs. Casimer Holochwost of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brukhardt of Marinette.

served at the Temple after the

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Social - Club

Bark River Bazaar

Salem Lutheran Ladies' Aid of Bark River is sponsoring a Christember 27, of Priscilla Holochwost, the church parlors. The public is scored. By way of variety a douinvited. Eagles Auxiliary

The Eagles Auxiliary will hold nesday evening, December 1 at 8 o'clock in the club rooms.

Auxiliary Meeting A regular business meeting of the Auxiliary to the Eagles will be held at the club rooms Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Aid Rummage Sale The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Cov-

church parlors. Articles for the sale may be taken to the church DAV Christmas Party The Disabled American Veterans is holding its annual Christ-

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

hall. Gifts will be exchanged.

Scores Are Close In Delta League

Play at the last session of the Mrs. Joseph Shipman—.5000. Delta Bridge League was very mas bazaar and smorgasbord at close with the final results in its regular meeting December 1 in doubt until the last board was Marilyn Jacques ble Howell movement was used instead of the usual two section

The next session will be held at a regular business meeting Wed- the Elks club Friday, December 3. Play originally was scheduled for Saturday, December 4, but the club rooms will not be available on the latter date.

League members have requested at an explanation of matchpoint scoring methods be made at the close of next Friday's session, while the scoring committee is tabulating results of the evening's er. The club will meet regularly enant church, 1st avenue south play. Registration time will be- throughout the winter months. and 14th street, is sponsoring a gin earlier, at 7:30 and will close rummage sale Wednesday, Decem- at 8:10. Members are urged to be ber 1, beginning at 9 a. m. in the on time and a large attendance is Kasten PTA Plans desirable.

Pairs scoring 50 percent or over

1. D. R. Remington and J. L. Temby-.5587 2. Mrs. B. M. Howe and Mrs. C. W. Murdock-.5506

3. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson mas party for members and their families Thursday evening. December 2 at 7:15 o'clock at Unity 4. Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Mrs. Fred Hoyler-.5434

> dock-.5408 6. Mrs. W. P. Belanger and Mrs. served.

Ed Murphy-.5334 7. Mrs. E. A. Christie and Mrs. Rose Louis--.5127 8-9 (tie) Mrs. W. C. Jensen and Regular Session Mrs. C. E. Johnson—.5000 8-9 (tie) Mrs. Anna Kraus and

4-H President

Marilyn Jacques was elected president of the Danforth 4-H club at a recent meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson. Associate officers are: Ronald Lantagne, vice president; Geraldine LaMarche, secretary; Carol LaMarche, treasurer; Lorraine LaMarche, reporter; Betty Helgemo, recreation leader; Mrs. Elmer Johnson, song leader; and Jean Hereau, assistant song lead-

Christmas Party

The Kasten Parent-Teacher association of Hyde will hold a Christmas party for parents and children of the school district Thursday evening at the school. The program will open promptly at 8 o'clock and all those attending are asked to be at the school 5. B. M. Howe and C. W. Mur- at that t.me. Admission will be an inexpensive gift. Lunch will be



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Winter Parking Law In Effect Wednesday

Chief of Police Roy Anderson gives notice that beginning with Wednesday, December 1, the winter parking ordinance will be in

In a statement to this effect, Chief Anderson says:

Attention is directed to Manistique City Ordinance Fourty-four, Section 7-A, reading as follows:

"During the months of December, January, February and March plane. Demonstrated at El Cajou, Calif., the "flying speck" weighs in each year, no vehicle shall be parked for a longer period than it 90 miles on its limit of two gallons of gas. one-half hour on any of the streets or highways within the corporate limits of the City of Manistique. between the hours of two o'clock Deer S Solen AM and 7 o'clock AM." Street is defined as from sidewalk to side-

"The purpose of this ordinance is to facilitate snow removal on any street or highway within the City of Manistique. The public is requested to adhere to these regulations rigidly, so that there will be a minimum of hazards for both workman and car owners during the operation of snow removal

coulpnient.
"R. D. Anderson, Chief of Police"

Plates For New Cars

for cars now bearing out of state plates will be placed on sale December 1, according to word from Ian Winn, of the local branch of they have very little to go on. the state motor vehicle depart-

Licenses for local cars will not be on sale until after the first of the year.

BAZAAR

afternoon at 2 and evening at 8

At K. of C. Hall Games-Bake Sale-Candy Booth

Fancy Work Department Parcel Post Dept-Fish Pond Movies Lunch-Turkey Shoot

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only 170 pounds, has a 15-foot wingspan. Its 18½-h.p. engine takes

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the controls through holes in the fuselage, test pilot William Bouck

proves airworthiness of the Wee Bee, called the world's smallest

From Car Parked

the state police Saturday morn-

Julius Tucker and two companions from his home city, had completed their hunting and were completed their hunting and were on their way home with three bucks tied down to their car. They put up for the night at the Barnes hotel and parked their car in front and some time between eight o'clock and the next morning, the On Sale December 1 put up for the night at the Barnes License plates for new cars and and some time between eight prize was missing. Police are working on the case, but admit

Social

Mrs. C. W. Jackson, jr., was onored Friday evening at a pink and blue shower given for her at the home of Mrs. C. W. Jackson, sr., Arbutus avenue. Cards were played with prizes in bridge going to Mrs. William Turpin, high, and Mrs. Bony LaMuth, second. In cribbage Mrs. A. Malamud resided high and Mrs. George Stephen and Mr ceived high, and Mrs. George Stephens, second. Miss Jill Burgess received high in pinochle and Mrs. Henry Jorgensen, second. Mrs. Vivian Hahne received the special award. Lunch was served Mrs. Jackson received many lovely gifts.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. | torium. Dan McPhail were their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. tant roles of Scrooge and Tiny Francis Kotila and daughter, Tim has not as yet been announc-Karen of L'Anse, and their son Mrs. Lloyd MacPhail of Green

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Shorts

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at the Oak

"Four Faces West" Joel McCrea - Frances Dee

News and Selected Shorts

Briefly Told

WSCS Meeting-The WSCS will

Aid will hold a bake and fancy work sale on Friday, December 3 in the Co-op store.

Social Club-Members of the

Bethel Baptist church will hold a fancy work sale on December 9 in the church parlors. There will be rugs and aprons and other articles. Lunch will be served. The

Thespians Plan Presentation Of Christmas Carol

Charles Dickens immortal sented by the Thespian troupe, a Leonard Males, secretary. high school theatrical organization operating under the direction of Marvin Frederickson.

It will be presented at the December 14th meeting of the Manistique Woman's club and the next day at high school audi-

Who will be assigned the impor-

Soviet Russia covers nearly onesixth of the world's land area and has almost one-tenth of the world's inhabitants.

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Lady Foresters Plan To Conduct

The Manistique Lady Foresters announce that they will conduct their big annual bazaar at the K. of C, hall on the afternoon and evening and promise an event which will be merry and interest-

Following are the various comnittees which will have charge: Games-Mrs. R. Bertram, chairman; Mrs. Russell Brunet and

Fancy Work-Mrs. O. Smits, chairman; Mrs. Henry Gauthier. Candy — Mrs. B. Chandoir, chairman; Mrs. Norman Martin, Mrs. L. Lambert. Bake Sale - Mrs. H. Neville, chairman, Mrs. Ferd Gorsche.

Turkey Shoot — Mrs. Jasper Laurion, chairman; Mrs. Don Ho-

Lunch-Mrs. Jack Archambeau, chairman; Mrs. P. Rozich and Mrs. Ray Billings. Fish Pond-Mrs. F. McNamara and Mrs. Gerard Heinz.

ELKS MEMORIAL **NEXT SUNDAY**

Impressive Rites Will Be Open To Public

The Manistique Elks lodge will nold its annual memorial service at the Elks Temple on the afternoon of Sunday, December 5 when tribute will be paid deceased

The service will be partly ritualistic and partly of an original nature with special music provided by a women's quintette, and an eulogy by the Rev. Paul Safran.

The ritualistic service will be conducted by officers of the lodge who are as follows: Don Macleading knight; Robert Orr, loyal knight; Howard Hewitt, lecturing 'Christmas Carol," will be pre- knight; Walter Wilson chaplain;

These services are open to the public and the lodge extends a cordial invitation to any and all who wish to attend.

City Briefs

Among college students who spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with their parents were: Van Mr. Frederickson announces Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilthat the drama of the year to be liam Mueller, who attends Cenpresented by the Thespians will tral Michigan college at Mount be the recent stage success "We Pleasant; Jim Fagan, son of Mr. Shook the Family Tree." It will be and Mrs. R. J. Fagan, Robert Milresented some time in February. | ler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Hal Bundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bunday, Mary Maude Rasmussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmussen, all students at the Sault branch of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology; Charles Lundstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Lundstrom, a student at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill. Miss Jean Hambeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hambeau, and guest, Miss Pat Butler, College of St. Scholastica, Duluth; and Clyde Strassler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strassler, and Joan Mc-Namara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNamara of the Univer-

ity of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Miss Margaret Burgess, who attends Flint Central high school pent the Thanksgiving weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn T. Burgess. Mrs. Viola Raudner spent the Thanksgiving holidays with rela-

tives in Chicago. Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson, Arbutus avenue were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson, jr., of Houghton, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jorgensen and family of the Soo.

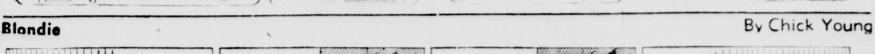
By Merrill Blosser

Freckles And His Friends













MRS. MILLWARD DIES SUDDENLY

TOM BOLGER

Manager

Annual Bazaar Marquette Woman Was Well Known Here

Mrs. George M. Millward, 66, mother of Mrs. Clifford Peterson. city, passed away suddenly in St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, Saturday afternoon shortly after 5

Mrs. Millward had undergone an operation for removal of goiter on Friday but her condition was apparently satisfactory and there was no cause for alarm. She Ypsilanti Normal college, after Mrs. Millward had visited in Z. P. Cornell. Gladstone upon a number of occasions and was known to many Parcel Post Dept.-Mrs. G. Tig-

Mrs. Millward, nee Gertrude Bown, was born in England in September of 1882. She was a member of the First Methodist church, Marquette, and several of its women's organizations. She also was affiliated with the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are the widower, George; two daughters, Mrs. Clifford (Elizabeth) Peterson city; Gwendolyn of Marquette and two sons, Charles and Leslie, both of Marquette. There also is a sister living in England and a number of relatives residing in Ishpeming, Negaunee and National Mine Funeral services are to be con-

ducted at the Swanson funeral home in Marquette Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Marquette.

Deer, Both Buck And Doe, Is Shot

A deer, with characteristics of both buck and doe, was shot last week on the Eighteen Mile grade | Cradle Home. The baby weighed between the East and West branches of the Whitefish River, has been named Pamela Jean. Lean exalted ruler; Paul Vezina, it is learned from Conservation This is the second child in the Officer John Mahar, city. The family and the second daughter. deer's antlers were spikes and grew about an inch farther forward than on the usual spike buck, Officer Mahar said.

Rotary Club Having Venison Feed Tonight

have a venison dinner this evening at 7 o'clock at the Yacht club. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gagnon of Members may invite guests. In Stonington, Mich., are the parents meeting are John M. Olson, H. J. Bray, George Mathison, Einar Olson and James T. Jones. The program will be informal.

Troopers Hand Out Traffic Summonses

Continuing their traffic safety drive, Michigan State Police of the Gladstone Post have handed ents out a number of court summons for motor vehicle law infractions during the past several days.

Robert J. Myron of Route 1 Rock, was found operating a motor vehicle with defective brakes while Lane Lyberg of Kingsford in addition to driving an auto with bad brakes was without an operator's license. William Carr of Route 1, Gladstone, was driving with an expired operator's license. George Harris of Route 1, Rapid River, and Herbert Plante of Garden, were ticketed for improper overtaking and passing.

Social

Coterie

Mrs. Seymour Lewis will be ostess to the Coterie on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 620 Michigan avenue. The subject, "Women in Politics" is to be discussed by Mrs. Wm. Marble.

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City Briefs

GLADSTONE

ILLEGAL DEER

Possession of illegal venison

River, \$100.00 and costs when he

appeared last week before Justic

Storch on old US-41 north of the

Dutch Mill by Conservation Of-

ficers John Mahar, city, and E1-

nest Rushford, Rapid River, who

In addition to the fine, Storch

will be barred from obtaining a

Charles Gylock of Escanaba

was brought to court on a charge

of shooting partridge out of sea-

son and paid a fine of \$25.00 and

costs. The arrest was made by

Conservation Officers John Ma-

Briefly Told

Jobs Daughters-Bethel No. 7,

Order of Jobs Daughters, is hold-

ng a Father, Mother and Daugh

deer license for the next three

of Peace O. C. Estenson.

made the arrest.

the winter in Superior, Wis., with her daughter, Mrs. William Weis-

Pvt. Peter Semashko is leaving Tuesday for Camp Kilmer, N. J. after spending a leave here with his grandmother and brothers and sisters. He will await overseas

Robert Sohn has returned Trinidad, Colo., after a short va-Arthur Cornell has returned to

had been visited by her physician spending the Thanksgiving weekshortly before her sudden demise | end visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Paul Cornell has returned to St. Martin's Island, where he is stationed with the U. S. Coast Guard,

> in the U. P. and visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Z. P. Cornell. Frank Schnese, Alden Haglund, Jim Neveaux and Bob Richards, all students at the Western Michhar, city, and Robert Bezzi, Rapid gan college, Kalamazoo, Mich., have returned to school after spending the holidays visiting at

ollowing a four-day hunting trip

their parental homes. Bernard Olson has returned to Kalamazoo, Mich., where he attends Kalamazoo college after spending the holiday visiting with is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Olson, 1421 Wisconsin avenue.

Mrs. Agnes Sandgren, who has been staying with her sister. Mrs. Emma Roderick, 615 Montana avenue, has left for Marinette, Wis., to enter the Old Peoples

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Swanson, 602 North 9th street are the parents of a son, Bruce Charles, their first child, born on November 19, ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Rapid River, Mich., are the parents of a daughter, born on November 19 at 1:08 p. m., at the 7 pounds and 1 ounce at birth and tee composed of the Mmes. Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown, 316 Wisconsin avenue, are the Fraser. parents of a baby daughter, their first child, born on November 21 at 2:27 p. m. at the Cradle Home. The baby weighed 6 pounds and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belmont of Perkins, Mich., are the parents of a son, named Donald Girard, orn on November 25 at 4:50 a. m. at the Cradle Home. The ba-The Gladstone Rotary club will by, the sixth child in the fam-

> 26 at 1:40 a. m., at the Cradle Home. The baby, the first child in the family weighed 6 pounds and 3 ounces

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindner and children of Menominee, Mich. spent Thanksgiving day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lanhier. Her son, Billy returned with her after visiting here for several weeks with his grandpar-

Miss Muriel Aasve returned to Houghton, Mich., on Sunday after spending the weekend visitng at her parental home. Aasve is a first year student at the Michigan College of Mining and

church are administered from three principal headquarters in New York, Nashville, Tenn., and

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ter banquet this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall. All those bringing food are asked to have it at the hall by 5 o'clock. Eastern Star-A joint school of

struction for both the Gladstone and Escanaba Eastern Stars will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Escanaba. All those at 10:20 a. m. at the Cradle Home. attending are asked to make res-The baby weighed 7 pounds and ervations not later than tonight with Mrs. George Strong. All Saints' Guild-All Saints'

Guild will have a social meeting Vednesday afternoon in the parsh hall. In charge is a commitvin Ducheny, Ernest DeHooghe, Bernard DeHooghe, Gus De-Hooghe, John DeMenter, Steve Carriere, Ed Esler and Mary

Confirmation Class-The senior onfirmation class of the First Lutheran church is to meet Tuesay afternoon at 4 o'clock for intruction.

Church Bazaar-An annual baaar is to be conducted in Memorial Methodist church on Wednesday, beginning at 2 o'clock and continuing that afternoon and evening. A fine display of holiday gift goods and also candy, baked goods and small Christma will be offered. A cafeteria lunch and supper will be served.

Card Circle-The Card Circle of All Saints' Catholic church will meet with Mrs. Hilding Norstrom at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Fancy Work Sale-The Ladies' Aid society of Bethany Lutheran church in Perkins is sponsoring an apron and fancy work sale on the evening of Friday, December 3. A program will be presented.

Smear Tournament Resumes Wednesday MEAT COSTLY

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Rialto Bldg.

Play in the Masonic smear Friday Man Has Parts Of 3 Deer, Pays \$100 ournament will be resumed on Wednesday evening with another round of play at the Masonic

> Pairings include Louis Schnese vs. George Buckmiller, Walter Tang vs. Cecil Jones, James Damitz vs. Erick Apelgren, John Strand vs. Emanuel Swenson Martin Caldwell vs. Walter Houghton, Swan Widar vs. Norman Peterson and Harold Tang vs. Archie Cowen.

In charge of lunch are members of the teams captained by Jones and Buckmiller.

Obituary

FRANK DAVICH Funeral services for Frank

Davich, aged St. Jacques woods-man, who died Thursday, were conducted Saturday morning at 9 'clock at All Saints' Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette officiating. Music of the mass was sung by the Sisters choir. Serving as pallbearers were Leo Groleau, Rosario Gteleau, Dave Hartwick and Omar Groleau, all of St. Jacques. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.



ARTURO DECORDOVA LUCILLE BREMER NOREEN NASH Shown at 6:45 & 10 p. m.



Rialto Current News Events

Admission .. 12c-35c-50c

Out Our Way By Williams I DISLIKE TO OU ALWAYS SEEMED TO MEDDLE, BUT BE ABOVE ME IN INTEL. YOU ALWAYS LIGENCE, BUT I DOUBT IT. SEEMED TO BE CUZ I THOUGHT OF THIS ABOVE SUCH FIRST! IF SOMEONE IS A BASE TRICK AFTER HER, WE'RE THRU AS STEALING A TO SET DIET EX-

THE LABOR SAVER



Eskymos Open Court Season With 36-32 Win Over St. Joe

17,113 See Wings Nip Black Hawks In 9 to 6 Melee

troit Red Wings bested the Chicago Blackhawks 9 to 6 last night in a free scoring contest that saw the Wings move into second place in the National Hockey League

The goal totals for the two teams were six short of the record of 21 marked up on Jan. 10, 1920, when Montreal beat Tor-

A crowd of 17,113, the largest of the season, watched last night's game here.

The Detroit victory ended Chicago string of three wins and a tie. Detroit had lost three and tied one since their last triumph, scored here over the Hawks exactly two weeks ago.

Jerry Couture and Sid Abel scored within the first four Wings out ahead by two goals. Doug Bentley was the first to hit the Hawks. Then, as Gordie Howe space of a minute. Roy Conacher connected for one tally and Metro

Gaye Stewart then shot the Haks into a 4-2 edge at 12:37. However, within the last six minutes, Couture and Bud Poile counted for the Wings, ending the first period in a 4-4 tie.

The Wings caught fire in the Chi. Bears . second period with three goals. with Howe, George Gee and Cou- Green Bay . 3 ture scoring to make the count Detroit

The Hawks made a final bid early in the last heat with a goal by Gus Bodnar. However, Jim Enio and Gee scored in succession to bring the tally to 9-5. Stewart counted at 11:44 to end the

Last Night's Results Detroit 9 Chicago 6 Boston 6 Toronto 2 Saturday's Scores Boston 2 Montreal 0 Toronto 3 New York 0 Chicago 5 Detroit 3

STANDINGS W L T Pts. GF GA .. 6 9 1 13 49 69 New York 3 7 4 10 32 46

Bowling Notes

CLASSIC LEAGUE L & R Sport Shop . . 3 Ray-L Bar 3 Art's Standard Serv. 2

Ten high averages—Clarence Carriere 207, Gregory Schneller 196, Henry Van Mill 195, Irving Johns 184, Wm. Hanson 182, Phil Brazeau 182, Ed. Gravelle 181, Eugene Verhamme 180, Frank Sirola 179, Arthur LeGault 178.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

dstone Bakery

Legion Norton Ford's Ten high averages—Vernon Long 221. Walter C. Johnson 188, Harold DuRoy 175, Melvin Rothschild 174, Harold Mackie 164, Chas. Hoffos 163, B. Eng-lund 160, Geo. E. Mathison 157, Ber-pard La Pointe, 155

nard LaPointe 157, 1 156, Art Skoglund 156.

Neurohr Jewelers .. Swallow Inn 1 2 333
Larry's Bar 0 3 .000
City Employes 0 3 .000
High team match—Madden Decorators, 2378; High team garne—Madden
Decorators, 873; High individual match—C. A. Goodman, 170; High individual game—Gordon Haga, 205.
Ten high averages—C. A. Goodman, 170, Al Ellison 165, G. Madden, fr. 168, Gordon Hage 160, Aino Makt 160, Geo.
Neurohr 159, Bernard Johnson 157, H. Jesse 155, Glen Nelson 155, Wm. Girard 164.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Browns, Eagles Clinch Section Titles; Packers? They Lost Again, 24-10

The Eagles and Brownies now

The Buffalo Bills, leading the

of meeting Cleveland in the AAC

the Baltimore Colts. If the Colts

tie, and a playoff game would be

required to determine the team to

play the Browns. Buffalo bounced

Baltimore, 35-17, in a previous

Cards Vs. Bears

one defeat, have a date Dec. 12.

The Bears should get by Detroit

next Sunday, likewise the Cardi-

nals in their game with Green

Buffalo knocked the New York

day, 35-14, while Baltimore re-

tained a mathematical chance by

rallying to sock the Brooklyn

Dodgers, 38-20. Chicago and Los

In the National league the

Eagles got an assist from the

Bears, who swamped the Wash-

the Eastern flag chase. Two other

National contests saw the New York Giants down the Boston

Yanks, 28-14, and the Los Ange-

les Rams sink Green Bay, 24-10.

The Cardinals and Detroit Lions

Short-Lived Lead

field's first quarter touchdown

goal line. Green Bay then got

three more points on a field goal

The lead didn't last, however.

pound fullback from the Univer-

sity of Iowa and the best ball car-

rier on display yesterday, led the

Rams 55 yards to a touchdown and

the Rams had a 14-0 lead at the

Hoerner caried the ball himself

fo 39 yads in the drive and went

The Packer touchdown followed

of the fall. It explained to Los

Angeles' fans, too, how what was

has been this fall. A crowd of 17,-

Football Scores

Arizona 24, Marquette 14.

Detroit 26, Tulsa 22.

Army 21, Navy 21.

Fordham 26 NYU 0.

Clemson 7, Auburn 6.

Alabama 34, Florida 28.

SOUTHWEST

William and Mary 9, Arkansas 0

W. Texas State 19, New Mexico

Texas Christian 7, SMU 7.

Rice 7, Baylor 7.

Notre Dame 46, Washi,ngton 0.

Washington (St. Louis) 27

Oklahoma 19, Oklahoma A&M

West Virginia 16, Maryland 14.

SOUTH

North Carolina 34, Virginia 12. Villanova 21, N. Carolina State

Georgia 21, Georgia Tech 13.

over from the two.

by Ted Fritsch from 31 yards out.

The Packers matched Water-

had an off day.

Angeles in the AAC were idle.

defeated the Cards, 28-17.

Barring an unforseeable upset,

game, can win the dubious honor preliminary game, the Trojan re-

New York, Nov. 29 (P)-Half of Pittsburgh Steelers, 17-0. he professional football scramble as unscrambled today, with the can coast through their remaining Cleveland Browns and Philadel- games and wait for the other half

Philadelphia meanwhile stowed away the National league's Eastern division title for the second

Pro Grid Roundup

WESTERN DIVISION W L T Pct. Pts. P.A. 0 .900 312 113 Bay. Earlier this season the Bears Los Angeles 4 8 0 .273 147 248 2 8 0 .200 165 320 Yankees out of contention yester-

Yesterday's Results New York 28, Boston 14.

Philadelphia 17, Pittsburgh 0. Chicago Bears 48, Washington

Los Angeles 24, Green Bay 10. Next Sunday's Games Chicago Bears at Detroit. Green Bay at Chicago Cardinals Los Angeles at Washington. New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Boston.

Cooks High Quintet Tops Perkins, 24-20

Cooks. Nov. 29-The Cooks Class D champions, turned in a to Red Hickey, and booted a field He scored only five points on two tory over Auburn. 24-20 victory over Perkins here. goal to spark the Los Angeles vic- goals and a free toss. In a preliminary game, the Cooks Reserves won by the same margin, topping the Perkins Bees,

LeRoy, Perkins, topped the scorers with 12 points. Cutler hit second period. Tony Canadeo seven and his two Cooks mates, fought his way 15 yards across the Swagart and Popour each hit six. Inability to convert free throws consistently proved costly for the invading quintet. Cooks made eight of 16, but Perkins made Dick Hoerner, the Rams' 215only two out of 10.

Davidson, rf

Summary:

Hermansville Foxes Win 4th Successive In NWM Loop, 57-54

Totals...... 9 2 8 13 the rest of the way.

Hermansville, Nov. 29 - The more and more begin to look like 500 saw the game. the team to succeed the Escanaba Delta Hardwares in the Northern Wisconsin Michigan Basketball Verhamme league, posted their fourth successive league triumph here Saturday night, topping a good Norway

Tony Machalk led with 14 points, but brother Steve was only a point behind. Norway's Sandrin, guard, topped them all, however, with 24 counters, 22 of

them from the field. SILVER FOXES FG F FM PF

Referee—Frank Nowack, Powe Umpire—Andrews, Stephenson Five years ago-Bob Steuber of Depauw won 1943 college indi-

vidual high-scoring honors with 129 points. Steve Van Buren, Louisiana State, next with 98

High team game—Herb's Boys, 789;
High individual match—L. Godin, 529;
High individual game—L. Kulkki, 198.
Ten high averages—L. Godin 170, A.
Weldum 187, M. Millinski 186, E. Valeen 184, C. Larson 181, L. Kulkki 181,
H. Westlund 143, J. Larson 143, W. Oregon State 28, Nebraska 12.

Trojans Off Form Shown In 1st Game

season in a row by blanking the 40 Personal Fouls Mar Intra-City Clash

In a game marred by considerable whistle-tooting, with most phia Eagles clinching divisional of their circuit to bring out a personal fouls being called on the onors in their respective leagues. challenger for the championship offensive team, the Escanaba high Two clubs in the AAC Eastern 1948-49 basketball season with a San Francisco Bears, 31-28, and race and two in the National lea- 36-32 victory over the St. Joab honors for the third straight gue's Western division have a seph's parochial school Trojans ear in in the All-America Con- chance, and one scrap may be before a large crowd in William Bonifas gym Saturday night. St. Joe garnered a fair slice of

> the Eskymo Bees, 40-30. But the "piece de resistance"as exciting and thrilling as it was —was not the game it should have been. The Trojans were far off the form they displayed in downing Bark River, 49-26, in their opener the previous Saturday night, and a total of 40 personal ouls were called, 22 on the Es-

serves playing bangup ball to beat

kymos and 18 on the Trojans. Not Driving in

As evidence of St. Joe's ineptness in shooting Saturday night, throw lane, the Trojans converted only 40 per cent of their charity tosses—eight out of 12—compared with 100 per cent the previous week, and their field goal percentage was something like 15 per per cent the previous week.

The Trojans were not driving nto the basket for their shots. Fearful of being tabbed for per-Eskymos' side he was expected to touchdown surge He was assessed a foul at Johnny Rauch and Joe Geri, them no chance of catching up in first half, and this undoubtedly affected his game.

Warren Gustafson, six-foot twoinch Escanaba high school football formed in fine fashion for the

Gustafson, meanwhile, came through with three field goals and five free throws for 11 points. second only to Trojan Phil Legault's 12 counters on four field goals and four charity heaves. Harris, who went out of the game the last half on personals, hit seven and Gerald Gleich tossed in five. Gary Abraham-

son, Spike O'Connell and Harold Pearson each scored six points. In contrast to St. Joe's poor free throwing, the Eskymos converted 18 out of 26 for a percentage just shy of 70, which is pret- Florida. y fair chunking in any league. The Trojans took a 4-0 lead at the outset and were ahead 7-6 at the quarter mark, but from that point on until the last two minutes of play, it was largely an an interception of a Waterfield Eskymo ball game.

The Eskymos held a 16-14 in-16 yards to the Ram 22. After Ralph Earhart made seven yards 28-19 going into the fourth quar- Tavern Pales, who last weekend Canadeo broke through and went margin can be attributed largely pionship passing and lackadaisical play all to the quick effectiveness of Pearombined to make this one of Green Bay's lesser performances a time.

'Let Me In Coach'

once a proud football team could er than you could say "How'm I field goals in quick succession. As Coach Tom St. German said

> in, the Trojans came back late the last quarter to close the nargin to four points, but the damage had already been done.

ST. JOSEPH'S ironiken aviolette Boston College 21, Holy Cross 20 ESCANABA Abrahamson
O'Connell
Pearson istafson Referee-Cameron, Gladstone. Vanderbilt 28, Tennessee 6. Mississippi 34, Mississippi State

Kentucky State 33, Bluefield Louis, Conn Meet Dec. 10 in Chicago

weight Champion Joe Louis and sale for a purported \$1,000,000. ring-rusty Bill Conn will begin Texas Tech 28, Hardin-Sim- | Chicago training this week for their six-round exhibition at the Austin College 25, Texas A. and Amphitheater Dec. 10.

Louis was scheduled to arrive tomorrow, but will not start drillng : Eddie Nicholas gym on the far South Side until Thursday. Michigan State 21, Santa Clara | Conn, the comeback-trying Pittsburgh Irishman, arrives Wednesday and will begin working out at Penn State 7. Washington State Ringside gym in the heart of the



yawns as Calumet Farm's crack handicap horse takes things easy in his Hialeah Park stall await- squared off in three of the annual ing the opening of the Florida fixtures.

Saturday's Grid Stars

By The Associated Press Arnold Galiffa, Army - Scored one touchdown, threw passes good for 25 and 40 years to set up two others in 21-21 tie with Navy.

Bill Hawkins, Navy - Scored two touchdowns, did outstanding blocking and defensive job in tie

Charlie Justice, North Carolina -Ran 80 and 47 yards for touchdowns and passed 40 and 31 yards for two more TD's in team's 34-12 victory over Virgini

Sophomore Lindell Pearson, Oklahoma-Scored two touchdowns, cent, compared with a good 60 one a 50-yard run, in 19-15 victory over Oklahoma A. & M.

Gil Johnson, Southern Methodist last minute and 41 seconds of onal fouls and perhaps off on his game to bring Southern Methodist Seven champion Miron was not the thorn in the 22 yards and passed for 77 in

the outset of the game, and, like Georgia-Rauch completed eight ington Redskins, 48-13, and left Gerald Harris, had three in the of 10 passes and Geri averaged more than five yards in 21 rushes as Georgia defeated Georgia Tech,

Frank Tripucka, Notre Dame star, was given the task of guard- Threw three touchdown passes as Ray Mathews, Clemson-Threw most part, but it was largely the 39-yard pass, then bucked line Bob Waterfield tossed one lanky Miron's inability to hit one yard for touchdown late in high school basketball team. touchdown pass covering 37 yards that curtailed his effectiveness. I final period to give team 7-6 vic- at Jacksonville, Fla.

Larry Cooney, Capped 55-yard march with 17- No. 12 spot. Sponsors haven't vard dash for touchdown to give named an opponent yet but are ington State.

Barney Poole, Mississippi -Caught two touchdown passes in failed to bring it into the first 34-7 victory over Mississippi twenty teams. State, finishes seven years of college play at Mississippi and of the Longhorns, acknowledged

78 yards in 13 rushes, passed for the doubt about the team's accept-33 yards with five completions in nine tosses, scored two touchdowndowns in 34-28 tripmph over

Chicago Pales Keep National Pin Title; Detroit Team Next

Chicago, Nov. 29 (AP)-Now it's up to the DeLuxe Welds of Determission lead and stretched it to troit to dethrone the Chicago ter. They outscored the Trojans, successfully defended their na-12-5, in the third period, which tional match game bowling cham-

The Pales last night wound up son, who relieved O'Connell for their 36-game challenge match with the Milwaukee Knudten Paint in front by an 804-pin mar-Pearson made six points quick- gin, 36,078 to 35,274.

The Pales must defend their have been bounced around as it doin' coach!" He made two free title again in March against the throws and collected two short Detroit quintet, starring Johnny Not until the final three-game

after the game, "That was the series did the Paints win a block straw that broke the camel's from the Chicago quintet of Ed Brosius, Joe Kristof, Ed Kawolics, Trailing by a nine-point mar- Buddy Bomar and Ned Day. cluded here Saturday and Sunday with the Pales taking eight of the 12 games rolled at Samuelson's Arcade.

Louis Mayer Sells Inglewood, Calif., Nov. 29 (AP)

-Film Magnate Louis B. Mayer onight disposes of some more of nis once vast horse racing em-

Labeled one of the largest dispersal sales of breeding stock in the history of the American turf, 52, broodmares and four stallions go on the block before a select and invited group of bidders at Hollywood park.

Mayer in the past two years, in public auctions and private sales, has sold approximately 101 thoroughbred horses for a total believed to be \$3,683,027. Chicago, Nov. 29 (P) — Heavying farm at Perris, Calif., up for Defending Cham

Basketball

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Bowl Debates To Wax Hot; 3 Major Selections Made

Tarheels And Sooners Meet In Sugar Tilt

SMU, Oregon To Clash In Cotton Affair

By WILL GRIMSLEY

New York, Nov. 29 (A) - With scattered exceptions, the myriad bowls could start printing programs today and begin bragging about who is going to serve the best football game.

The debate over the outstanding post-season attraction is bound to wax a bit hotter than usual because six of the ten top teams in last week's next to the last Associated Press poll are

14 UNBEATEN

New York, Nov. 29 (A)-The fall of Army leaves only 14 unbeaten and untied football teams in the nation.

All but two of them-Notre Dame and Clemson-have finished their seasons. Notre Dame and Clemson-have finished their seasons. Notre Dame winds up Saturday against Southern California while Clemson plays the Cita-

California and Michigan were the only other major elevens to come through the year unblemished. Army was one of two powers to suffer only a tie. The other was North Carolina.

The Sugar Bowl at New Orleans might be excused for puffing out its chest a little farther than the others because it landed -Engineered 99-yard drive in the No. 4 team, North Carolina, and the No. 6, Oklahoma, the Big

The Rose, Of Course The papa of the Jan. 1 extravaganzas-the Rose at Pasadena -

counters with one of the two un-blemished powers in bowl action, fifth - ranked California, and Northwestern, No. 7 The Cotton Bowl at Dallas

matches Southern Methodist University, No. 8 in the last AP poll, and Oregon, No. 10. A seventh member of the select

bracket--Ninth-ranked Clemson, also unbeaten and untied - will meet Missouri in the Gator Bowl crowns, he points out. Miami's Orange Bowl reached Clevelander's 704

Penn State 7-0 verdict over Wash- expected today to give the nod to Texas, whose record of seven victories, two defeats and one tie has

Dana X. Bible, athletic director that Texas was being considered Ed Salem, Alabama — Netted for the Miami bid and he left lit-

Georgia Wins

Army had its perfect season spoiled in the annual service game doubles teams. The pair are Clarence Campbell and posted on spectacle at Philadelphia Saturday by a battered Navy team that sledge-hammered its way to a 21-

This was one of the football shockers of all time—a first slipup for the West Pointers, whose precisionist platoons had stormed all opposition, and a moral victory troit. the lowly Midshipmen, who had lost 13 straight.

Notre Dame and Clemson scored triumphs to keep their slates clean. The opportunist Irish, converting fumbles into touchdowns stormed over Washington, 46-0. Clemson tripped Auburn, 7-6, and

now must play the Citadel. Orange - Bowl - bound Georgia clinched the Southeastern Conference crown by humbling its state rival, Georgia Tech, 21-13. Tulane topped Louisiana State, 46-0, and Mississippi trimmed Mississippi state, 34-7, for runnerup honors Vanderbilt, which grew in strength The match, migrating from Mil- as the season progressed, finished waukee to Kenosha, Wis., con- a successful year by trouncing Tennessee, 28-6. The Sugar Bowl rivals won their

season finales to carry almost similar records into the New Orleans clash. North Carolina defeated Virginia, 34-12, to wind up with nine victories and a tie. Oklahoma soucceed past Oklahoma More Racing Stock A. and M., 19-15, to finish with nine triumphs and a single defeat. The Oklahoma Aggies were named to play William and Mary in the Delta Bowl at Memphis W. and M., won over Arkansas.

8 of 9 Bia Nine Cage Teams Open Season This Week

Chicago, Nov. 29 (A)-Eight of nine Western Conference schools launch the 1948-49 basketball season this week in a nine-game.

Defending Champion Michigan makes its debut Saturday night against Michigan State at Ann Ar-

Wisconsin and Iowa, however,

get the inaugural jump on Wednesday night, playing host to Ripon and Omaha respectively. Friday night, Illinois entertains Butler as its tee-off foe. Other Saturday night contests send Western Michigan to Northwestern, Butler to Ohio State, Western Illinois of Macomb to Minnesota.

Two Wolverines, Two Irish Named On All-Midwest

Chicago, Nov. 29 (AP)—Two players each from Notre Dame and Michigan were among performers from nine schools named on the Saturday's 21-21 Tilt 1948 all-Midwest football team selected in the Chicago Tribune's nual player poll.

The honor eleven: Ends — Leon Hart, Notre Dame, and Dick Rifenburg,

Tackles-Alvin Wistert, Michigan, and Bill Kay, Iowa. Guards-Paul Burris, Oklahoma, and Leo Nomellini, Minnesota.

Center-Bob Wilson, Wiscon-Quarterback - Harold Ents-

minger, Missouri. Halfbacks-Emil Sitka, Notre Dame, and Harry Szulborski,

Fullback - Art Murakowski, Northwestern.

Duluth JC Eleven To Play In Little Rose Bowl Dec. 11

This Lake Superior port is busting its buttons today over selection of Duluth Junior College for the Little Rose Bowl football

Chief source of pride is the fact that this school of the Paul Bunyan country boasts an enrollment first down in the quarter. Army of only 111 students, 80 of them ran the show in the second period males, against more than 3,000 tying the score at 7-7, then hurry-

ior college, this bowl opponents. The Duluth Bluejays are relying a lot on the coaching of for- old Galiffa to Dave Parrish. mer All-American end, Frank (Butch) Larson, disciple of Head Coach Bernie Bierman of Minne- over to tie the score. Hawkins, sota. Larson won All-America in playing with a taped up arm and

Larson puts it this way: but they can only have 11 men

on the field at one time." Larson, although schooled in the single wing employed by Bierman, uses the T-formation as well time. They played it safe, rather as the single wing, with variations of both. It has helped him win three Northern Junior college

Highlights Pin Meet

Flint, Mich., Nov. 29 (AP) - A Clevelander's 704 singles series and two Detroiters 1274 doubles score took the spotlight for major changes in the Central State Bowlng tournament this weekend.

Rudy Skerepa, a member of Rudy Lane's team from Cleveland, hit the top spot with a 247 opener and a 279 second line.

Bill Williams rolled a 234 in a 625 count while Bob Crawford and on the ice. chalked up a 225 in a 649 total to put the Detroiters ahead of the members of the Fife Electric team | the players' bulletin board in the of Detroit.

quette to Wisconsin. Purdue is the only Big Nine players may give the fans a team idle, waiting for a Dec. 6 wrong impression. opening joust at home against De-

Army, Navy Tie Good Fodder For Hot Stove Loop

Had Everything

Philadelphia, Nov. 29 (P)-Football's equivalent of the hot stove league will have a new one to chaw on this winter when the talk turns to Army-Navy games.

The old timers who speak reverently of Navy's 6-4 squeeze in '93 or Army's 40-5 romp in '03 will have to move over for the youngsters who thrilled to the 21-21 deadlock of '48.

Saturday's battle here before 102,581 persons in Municipal stadum was that kind of game—full of intense excitement, gentleman-

ly fury and spectacular football. Both teams went home to victory celebrations. At Annapolis yesterday 2,000 Midshipmen chanted "we beat Army." The victory bell that's reserved for Navy victories over the Cadets was

bounded lustily by the Middies. The "victory wagon" met the Army team at the West Point station, just as it would have if the Cadets had come out on top as expected. It was a conquerors' wel-

Downtrodden Navy showed from the opening kickoff that it thought it had at least an even chance against Earl Blaik's unbeaten platoons.

The Middies marched 88 yards to score the second time they got the ball. The Cadets didn't make a students at Compton, Calif., Jun- ing back to gain a 14-7 halftime advantage. Both touchdowns were set up on beautiful passes by Arn-

Navy came back the length of the field with Bill Hawkins going shoulder, later bucked over for the final tying touchdown to clim-"Compton has a lot of students ax a 50-yard crunch-crunch drive

that gained four yards at a clip. Navy settled for the tie. There were only seconds to play when the Middies got the ball the last than gamble for the 60 yards it would have taken to score.

So it wound up 21-21, just as it did in 1926 in Chicago. The tie went down as the only blemish on Army's sixth unbeaten season and the only success on Navy's first full length season without a

NHL Hockey Foes Can't Even Talk With Each Other

Toronto, Nov. 29 (A)-Fraternization with members of opposing teams is out for players in the

National Hockey league, both off That ruling was laid down in a letter signed by NHL President dressing room of the Toronto

Maple Leafs. The letter warns that too chummy an attitude among the

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WANTED TO RENT-Two-bedroom house or apartment, by middle aged couple. Phone 2244-W. 5917-334-3t SOS, the international radio distress signal, has no word significance. It is simply three dots,

three dashes and three dots.

Lost

LOST—Ladies' red billfold with sum of money, in Escaπaba business district. Imprinted name, "Mrs. Etta Barnes", inside. Reward. Phone 1698-J, Escanaba. 5861-331-3t CASH REWARD for spare tire and

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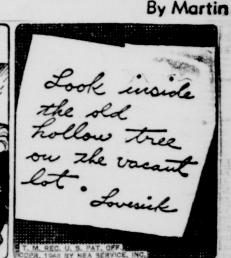
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er to read Truman's speeches during the campaign. Now the New | done by reducing the profits of | in industrial building, new homes are being beseiged by requests for would tend to reduce production. terial stockpiles, etc. This back-Mr. Truman's promises. Believing Mr. Truman is honest, they take more stock in his promises than in those of his distinguished

Promises to Labor

ed. Only a coalition of Republiand Southern Democrats could prevent this, and I am sure that even they could not prevent | the case of potatoes, changes will be much to the ad- duction will not be curtailed. vantage of labor in getting their round of wage increases. applies also to employers.

2 and 2 add up to 5. As Mr. Tru-New York City-Leading busi- man has time to think this over nessmen are now trying to ana- he will realize that it will be very lyze Mr. Truman's promises. They difficult to keep all three promisure that Mr. Dewey ses,-to labor, farmers and conwould win that they didn't both- sumers. His New Deal braintrust- ranged

Only One Way Out

promises can be kept is by subsidizing key employers. This was a policy used in many industries The outstanding promise that during the war. It is "beating the Mr. Truman made was that the devil around the bush", but in Taft-Hartley Act will be repealconsumers considerably more in ed to. On the other hand, as in farce. It really means that in adthough the revised Act will give dition to throwing favors to lato their wageworkers that labor will throw one more gift to cerleaders now have, yet most of the tain manufacturers so that pro-

Of course, this means higher taxes. All subsidies must ulti-Talks with some labor leaders indicate they are willing to agree to I, therefore, would expect to see tions for all of these things may the Communist Test provided it an increase in corporation taxes, decline during the next two or and possibly in personal income three years.

Mr. Truman also promised the taxes to take care of these subsifarmers that he would work for dies which would be in addition ontinued price supports and all to our tremendous expenditures ther benefits which farmers now for armamnt at home and "peace' So far, so good. But Mr. abroad. There would be a treruman went a step further. In mendous yell against such inldition to promising higher wa- creased taxes but otherwise the ges and supported farm prices, he deficit budget would require the arther promised lower retail pri- issuance of more bonds. This ces to customers. Of course, this would surely mean further infla-

Business Confidence?

I have been unable to find ousinessman—Republican fairly good during 1949. Net The only way that these three are sure to fall off. Businessmen ahead with expansion programs under Dewey are now crestfallen and discouraged. President Truman certainly should make some of businessmen or else the pres-Now as to the New York atti

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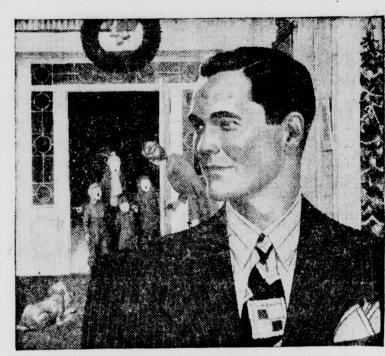
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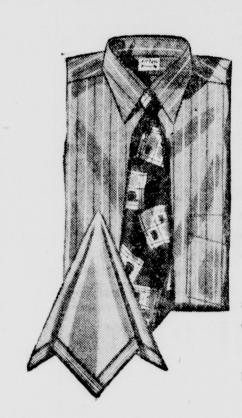
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